

WHRC has made plans to broadcast the speeches of the World Government Conference, incidentally. Other programs of special interest in the future include the airing of the individual speeches by candidates for the offices of the Council from Roberts Hall on March 17 and 21. The varsity basketball team's playoffs from Swarthmore on March 11 or 12 will also be heard over the very active campus radio station.

KEN BLUM

6/9/49

nist gave a performance of Lalo's symphonie Espagnole. This music is typical of Romanticism at its best, since the orchestral accompaniment for this work was played on the piano lost some of its fire. But Mr. Gold-ein obviously felt at home in playing this type of piece. He had the

faculty, a club, etc.); "what day" the notice is to appear first, and for how many days it is to be run. Printed forms upon which announcements may be submitted will be placed beside the announcement box.

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Junior D



Ford Relay Team Places  
Twice In Penn Meet  
See Page Three

# Haverford News

Should Leo Durocher  
Be Suspended?  
See Page Two

VOLUME 40—NUMBER 22

ARDMORE, PA., WEDNESDAY, MAY 4, 1949

\$1.00 A YEAR

## Spring Day Plans Complete; Offer Talks, Lunch, Games

Preparations for Haverford's second annual Spring Day this Saturday, May 7, are nearly completed. A program of numerous and varied events is scheduled for the large turnout of parents and friends which is expected.

Overnight arrangements for those who need them are being handled by Sol Tolin and John Katz. Bulletins and programs will be distributed to guests on Saturday to enable them

## Robert E. Sherwood, Pulitzer Playwright, To Deliver Lecture

Robert Sherwood, thrice a Pulitzer prizewinner and author of the currently acclaimed *Roosevelt and Hopkins: An Intimate History*, will visit the Haverford Campus on May 11. Mr. Sherwood will speak under the Shipley Lecture Fund on the topic "From Fiction to Fact and Return" in the Commons Room at 8:15 P. M.

**At Work on Musical Comedy**  
Currently, Mr. Sherwood is working on a new musical comedy, *Miss Liberty*, in collaboration with Moss Hart and Irving Berlin. The show is to open in Philadelphia this June.

Director of the Overseas Branch of the OWI during the war, Mr. Sherwood returned to the United States after hostilities ceased to write the screen play for the hit movie *Best Years of Our Lives*, which captured the Academy Award in 1946.

**Pulitzer Prize Winner**  
Besides *Roosevelt and Hopkins*, which was awarded a prize by the *Saturday Review of Literature* as "the most significant book of the year," Mr. Sherwood is the author of several plays, three of which have received Pulitzer Prizes—*Abe Lincoln in Illinois*, *Idiot's Delight*, and *There Shall Be No Night*. Only the playwright Eugene O'Neill has equaled this mark.

Mr. Sherwood, who holds doctorates from both Yale and Dartmouth, served in the Canadian Black Watch Regiment during the First World War, and was for many years associated with President Roosevelt as an aide in the preparation of speeches.

## Field Club Explores New Jersey Wilds

Several members of the Field Club went on a trip to the pine barrens of New Jersey on Sunday, April 24, in search of botanical rarities. The pine barrens are a botanically interesting area in that they contain unique combinations of plant life. Also found in parts of the region are rare carnivorous plants and fully grown dwarf trees.

The group returned with a number of interesting plant specimens, including several of the insectivorous Sun-dew and Pitcher Plants, which trap insects. Those who went were John Hobart, president of the Field Club, Mr. Henry, assistant professor of biology, Burt Pike, Pete Rosenbaum, Pete Stettenheim, Tom Stevens, and John Wolf.

## COUNTERPOINT ADDS 'SLICK PAPER' ARTS

The Summer *Counterpoint*, featuring five pages of art and photography by Haverford students, will make its appearance on Spring Day. The contributions include stories by John Brownlee, Francis Shepard, and Sperry Lea, poetry by Dave Rosenthal and Nick Norton, and articles on education by Gerald Freund and Victor Hugo.

Thanks to Ted Shakespeare, several members of the Haverford faculty also comment on the forum topic. A slick paper insert permits reproductions of a drawing by Paul Moses, and photographs by Steven Nyi and Peter Stettenheim.

The faculty is represented by John Lester, whose article on literature reveals some of the attitudes of Haverford students he has polled in class.

to get to the events at the right time.

### Morning Lectures

The morning program will begin with the ending of all classes at 10 o'clock. At 10:30, Dr. Ralph Sargent will speak on the "Troilus and Cressida, Shakespeare's Most Modern Play," in Roberts Hall while in the Union, Dr. Douglas Steere will deliver a talk on "Shadow and Substance in Political Philosophy." Following Dr. Sargent, Dr. Ira Reid will lecture on "The Dynamics of Community Growth," and following Dr. Steere in the Union will be a lecture on "Mathematics for Those who Will Never Use It," by Dr. Cletus Oakley.

### Athletic Contests

After a buffet luncheon on the lawn in front of Founders Hall, three athletic games are scheduled, all beginning at two o'clock. Haverford will play host to St. Joseph's College on the baseball diamond. The Varsity Courts will see the University of Delaware tangle with the Ford league champion tennis team while the cricket team takes on Howard University on Cope Field.

In the Union at three o'clock a program of students' works in musical

Continued Page 4, Col. 2

## '49 'Record' Ready For Sale This Week

The '49 Record will contain all the features of last year's book, plus more pictures, more pages, and revised style and format. Among the groups of pictures will be several pages of shots of campus life. These will include a full coverage of the Swarthmore week end.

The Record will devote space to shots of the teams, and write-ups of the individual sports. Included also will be pictures of individual athletes. Most of the campus organizations will have a write-up plus pictures.

### Available This Week

The Record will contain approximately 130 pages. There will be fully as much text as in last year's book. The first copies, of which fewer are being printed than were last year, will be available this week. A number of the books have already been sold at the regular price of three dollars.

This year's Record is dedicated to "Doc" Leake of gym fame, who was chosen by the senior class. This year's editor is Jim Buckley. Pete Stettenheim is in charge of photography with able assistants helping him. This year's adviser is Dr. Lester and Art Wightman is business manager.

### Profs In Profile:

## ROY RANDALL, HEAD COACH, WANTS SPORTS FOR EVERYONE

BY RICHARD NORRIS

Upstairs in the Gymnasium, hidden behind "Doc" Leake and ensconced in the midst of Haverford's collection of athletic trophies, is the office of Roy Randall, Associate Professor of Physical Education and Head Coach. Quietly disclaiming any ambition to be made "another Durocher" through the agency of the NEWS, Mr. Randall outlined to his interviewer his hopes



COACH RANDALL, Farmer, Fisherman, and Hunter.

## Silvey Speaks On Economics Of Relief Plan

Speaking before a combined meeting of the Bryn Mawr and Haverford International Relations Clubs last Thursday evening, Mr. Ted F. Silvey, Executive Assistant to Labor Advisors in the Economic Cooperation Administration (ECA), acquainted his audience with the economic aspects of the Marshall Plan.

### Soviet Out By Own Plan

Mr. Silvey first explained the functions of the various administrations set up to execute the Marshall Plan, including his own ECA. He stressed the point that Russian and satellite nations' non-inclusion in the ECA was due to the Molotov decision of 1947 to stay out.

However, these nations are included in the Economic Commission for Europe (ECE), a similar organization of the United Nations which includes all European nations except Spain. The ECE does not receive ERP funds, but it is important for its tying-in of the East and West in one economic body. Sometimes the work of the ECA and ECE is complementary.

### Spending Has Double Effect

According to Dr. Silvey, the member nations of the ECA, after examining their own resources, inform the ERP administration of their deficiencies. Contributor nations to the ERP then send the goods asked for to the debtor nations. In reality these loans are really gifts. The individuals of those nations then purchase from their governments the goods they asked for. The governments spend 95% of this money to effect additional recovery. The remaining 5% is allowed to individuals of the creditor nations.

Consequently, through this double spending of ERP funds, the effect toward recovery is twice the amount

Continued Page 2, Col. 6

## Johnson, Marvin, Acton Lead ICG Delegation To Success

BY FRED HETZEL

Haverford I.C.G. politics, returned from a four-day siege of the state capitol, report successful results. It was the third year of Haverford's participation in the state-wide Inter-Collegiate Conference on Government, and Haverford continued to take away "much more than our share," in the words of delegation chairman Vic Johnson.

The position of Haverford's twenty-two delegates among the forty other delegations did not at first appear

outstanding. In an effort to maintain southeastern regional solidarity, Haverford agreed to support speaker-candidate Mandarino of St. Vincent, in return for two southeastern parliamentarians. Although the action gave Haverford no political plums, Mandarino was elected and a strong balance of power was established by the southeastern bloc.

In committee the delegation began to show their strength, bringing three bills and a minority report out of the twelve legislative committees. Two bills and Haverford's part of the minority report were passed by the general assembly.

### Minority Bill Produced

High point of the conference was the legislation of the Health and Welfare minority report. It was the ultimate proof of Haverford's success in the behind-the-scenes action, but-ton-hole politicking, and beer-party deals. John Acton drew up the report and sponsored it in the General Assembly. The major purpose was to break up the domineering Washington and Jefferson bloc. After four hours of ranging among the delegations by Haverford contact men, and wrangling over minority rights and procedure on the floor, a roll-call vote passed the minority bill by a slim majority.

Haverford as leader of the opposition bloc, had made a year's planning pay off. Last year Washington and Jefferson succeeded in over-running the conference. In what appeared a weak policy Vic Johnson therefore made many sacrifices in the pre-conference arrangements to establish southeastern solidarity. Meanwhile agents John Marvin and John Acton drummed up votes from all parts of the state, and John Cooney brought over the Bryn Mawr, Beaver, and Wilson delegations.

The conference began officially on Thursday, April 28, with meetings of the Executive Committee, Faculty Interviewing Committee, Rules Com-

Continued Page 4, Col. 5

## 'Freedom' Work Climaxes Season For Glee Club

BY PETER TAPKE

The Haverford College Glee Club brought its season to a booming conclusion last Friday evening with a performance of Randall Thompson's "Testament of Freedom." The concert, given in Roberts Hall, was under the baton of Dr. William Reese, and the chorus was assisted by the Bryn Mawr-Haverford College Orchestra.

### Selection of Works Varied

The first half of the program was devoted to a remarkably varied series of compositions, ranging in time all the way from fifteenth-century Heinrich Isaak to John Davison, '51. The orchestra began by playing the overture to "La Scudarra," by Giovanni Paisiello. Next followed two contrasting rounds in five parts, "Sanctus," and "Singt dem Herrn," which were sung by the chorus alone. Six solo voices and the strings were heard in "O Comfort Sweet," and George Nofor, '49, accompanied by the strings, sang "The Trees are Bare."

### Davison Fantasies Played

The Glee Club then presented three rather sprightly trios, of which the best performed was the popular "The Three Fairies," by Henry Purcell. Next on the program were two Fantasias for oboe, two violins, and cello by John Davison. Both works showed marked competence and drew a good round of applause for the composer. The performance of the Fantasias was generally conceded to be far superior to that given them at Arts Night.

One of the highlights of the concert was the rendition of the Procession of Saints from the opera "Four Saints in Three Acts" (text by Gertrude Stein and music by Virgil Thomson). The chorus sang with enthusiasm, and all that the name Stein implies was

Continued Page 4, Col. 4

## Proposed Federal Regulation May Force WHRC Shutdown

BY ROBERT FOLEY

The Federal Communications Commission has recently proposed rules which would cause WHRC and most campus radio stations to discontinue broadcasting. On April 13, the Commission issued a public notice announcing proposed changes in the rules regarding the operation of low power devices. The rules, if enacted, would place WHRC under the same regulations as standard commercial stations, and unless these rules were modified for campus stations, they would

make continuance of operation impossible, as the requirements are beyond those which the station is equipped to meet.

### FCC Invites Comments

The FCC has invited any interested persons to file comments on the proposed actions before the first of June, and if it feels that the comments warrant a hearing, one will be held to discuss the rules. The Intercollegiate Broadcasting System, of which WHRC is a member, is representing the collective need of campus radio stations in negotiations with the FCC and has suggested that member stations submit to the Commission statements from people closely connected with campus radio.

The IBS recommends that the briefs, in addition to arguing for campus radio stations, should request that the FCC make specific rules for campus radio and that hearings be held in order that the campus stations may present their cases. WHRC is complying with this request and would welcome testimonies from anyone who feels he is in a position to write an influential letter. The station will supply suggestions as to what points letters should cover. IBS has stressed the necessity of convincing the FCC of an active interest in campus radio stations.

### "Wired-Wireless" System

The rules under which WHRC now operates were originally enacted for phono oscillators and other devices which might cause interference with standard broadcasting. They were later extended to include "wired-wireless" stations such as WHRC. This type of station broadcasts its programs by feeding the output from the transmitter into the power lines in the buildings being served. The power lines then act as an antenna and allow radiation of the signal in the buildings and for a limited distance outside of them. The legal limit of

Continued Page 4, Col. 7

### CALENDAR

Thur., Fri., Sat., May 5-6-7  
Juno and The Paycock, 8:30, Roberts Hall.  
Friday, May 6  
Film Club presents "The Adventures of Sherlock Holmes," 8:30, Union.  
Saturday, May 7  
Spring Day.  
Track Meet with Swarthmore, at Swarthmore.  
Cricket Match with Howard University, here.  
Baseball with St. Joseph's, here.  
Tuesday, May 10  
Collection speaker, Alan Gregg, M.D., The Rockefeller Foundation.  
Baseball with Ursinus, away.  
Wednesday, May 11  
Shipley Lecturer Robert E. Sherwood, 8:15, Commons Room.

## 'Juno' Nears 3-Day Run in Roberts Hall

Sean O'Casey's brilliant Irish tragedy, *Juno and the Paycock*, will star Bill Bishop and Margie Low in the title roles of the Cap and Bells production scheduled for May fifth, sixth, and seventh in Roberts Hall. Richard McKinley has undertaken the direction of the production.

### Play Set In Ireland

The entire action of *Juno and the Paycock* takes place in the living room of a two-room flat in Dublin, Ireland. Jackie Boyle, the Paycock, has spent a substantial sum of money which he expected to receive in the form of an inheritance. As a result of this foolish move, grief and tragedy descend upon Juno, the mother of the family. The daughter is disgraced and rejected by a fortune hunter when he discovered that the family has no money; the son is killed in rioting; and the father disgraces himself by becoming

The admission price for Thursday, May fifth is sixty cents while for the final two evenings admission will cost \$1.20. This production will bring to a close the current season, and judging from the way rehearsals have been going the production should be a good one.

### 82 Years This Month:

## TRADITION, INGENUITY SEEN IN FOUNDERS BELL HISTORY

BY ANTHONY MORLEY

Wise campaign managers signaled both the opening of the new fund drive and the close of the Haverford Family Dinner last Tuesday, April 26, with prolonged and lusty ringing of the Founders Bell. It was a sound well calculated to bring nostalgia and a remembrance of their feeling for Haverford to the minds of the nearly 600 alumni who were present that night—for on the fifteenth of this month the big Bell dutifully celebrated the eight-second anniversary of its installation, and there is surely not a Haverford man alive who does not remember its daily tolling as a familiar part of his college life.

### Replaced Smaller Bell

Jones and Hitchcock Co., of Troy, New York, cast the Bell and delivered it to the College in the spring of 1867. The new timepiece was bought to replace a smaller one, an old farmer's bell, which had been operated from over the rear vestibule of Founders, and which a history of the College says was the object of much derision. In raised Roman lettering on one side of the Bell is the name of the foundry, and on the other, the Haverford motto: *Non Doctus, Sed Meliore Doctrina Imbutus*. Under this appears "Collegium Haverfordiense, MDCCXVII."

The money to pay for the Bell was raised by Henry Cope, '69, a long time

member of the Board of Managers, and the man for whom Cope Cricket Field is named.

### Long Rung By Hand

For thirty-eight years after installation the new bell was hand operated with two long ropes, hanging from over its big wheel in the belfry down through the center of the building, where the stairs now are. The student who attended to the chiming of the hours received a scholarship for his pains, and the right to leave classes early in order to do his job.

Not until 1905 did conservative Haverford change over to a mechanical ringing apparatus, and that was designed, built, and installed in the College workshops. In the absence of William H. Collins, Superintendent, Chief Engineer "Charlie" Phillips and J. Otto Rantz, then a new staff assistant in the engineering lab, put together a uniquely hybrid mechanism calculated to elicit 150 notes a day from the Bell, with only spasmodic outbursts during the evening hours.

**Sewing Machine, Clock, Corn-Sheller**  
From the flywheel of a sewing machine, the works of a clock, a bicycle sprocket-wheel, the gears of a corn-sheller, and the relay of an old telegraph set, the two craftsmen formed many parts of their Rube-Goldbergian apparatus. The master clock of the internal machine was located in

Continued Page 4, Col. 5

## Vote Trading Utopia Hit By T. V. Smith

Thomas V. Smith, Professor of Poetry, Politics and Philosophy at Syracuse University, spoke to a large group of Haverford students on April 27, on the subject of the Theory of Democracy. Stating that in pure theory democracy is excellent and workable, but in practice it is utopian, his argument was based on the fact that in practice it is extremely difficult to carry out.

### Vote-Trading Necessary

Mr. Smith described the various manipulations which a legislator must go through to get a piece of legislation passed. He said that he has to trade votes with other legislators, and make as many friends as possible to have any chance of getting a law he favors passed.

T. V. Smith stated that when he entered the Illinois legislature he was extremely anxious to obtain the passage of a bill providing for a council of legislation to examine all legislation introduced on the floor and then give written reports to all legislators on the various bills. For three years Smith devoted himself to getting the bill passed by making friends among the other lawmakers and doing favors for them. Finally after three years the law was passed. It had been amended a great deal and appropriations had been cut from \$40,000 to \$10,000.

### Council Proves Worth

In spite of these money difficulties, Smith said the council of legislation is performing a very useful function and it is a living example that things can be done collectively in a democracy although not in exact accordance with the theory of democracy.



# Haverford News

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## In This Corner

By KEN MOSER

"Happy" Chandler, the misplaced Southern Senator, has hit another foul ball, and perhaps the intellectual behemoths who chose the gallant mint-julep gulper as Czar of baseball are beginning to wonder how they could have made such a mistake.

As baseball Czar, Chandler is proving that he should have remained a senator. He needs 95 other guys around to keep a check on his actions, at least so it would seem to the recent observer, for the smiling Kentuckian has again dealt to Leo Durocher off the bottom of the deck.

Leo, let it be known, is no Connie Mack in temperament. When he waves something around it is not a scorecard but usually a fist in an umpire's face. That's the way "the Lip" is. Maybe he has calmed down a bit the way his "sweet Laraine" (Day, that is) says he has. Maybe. But there are a lot of fans, this one included, who like the kind of zip and dash that a Durocher (or a John McGraw) adds to the national pastime. Not that I believe Leo should be allowed to go around jumping indiscriminately on people's groins. Not at all, especially with cleats on! But Durochers are good for baseball when kept in bounds. And it looks from here as if Leo has been trying to be a good boy.

For a number of years, this same Durocher got along in peachy fashion with K. M. Landis. He got thrown out of a lot of ball games; but he never got into any real trouble. Then Chandler came along and soon Leo had been bounced out of baseball on his ear by a decision that did not bear all the marks of calm, cool deliberation.

Chandler's current display of poorly-motivated action, perhaps a carry-over of method from his days in the Senate, is not unusual in view of his past record. His handling of the Mexican League business was pure bungling and is now getting him into plenty of trouble. He "done Durocher wrong" by suspending him in 1947 when the worst Leo deserved was a short "sentence," and a longer probation period. He recently has done his best to confuse everybody in the Fitzsimmons case. Now, as if he had been waiting to pounce, Chandler has adjudged Leo guilty before proven innocent by slapping an unjust suspension on the fiery Giant leader. Regardless of the ultimate outcome of the Boysen business, Chandler's preliminary actions will stand as a monument to his bad taste.

The whole Boysen affair has looked very much like a "frame" from the start. Boysen had been out of work for some time and yet, as Arthur Daley pointed out in the New York Times, he had enough money to buy a box seat behind the Giant dugout, where seats are usually reserved for Giant officials. Boysen claims he was kicked and beaten and yet doctors could not discover a single scratch or bruise on him. And Boysen's first lawyer quit less than a day after he had decided to take the case. It's all very peculiar. Maybe Boysen is just confused. Certainly Chandler is confused.

This Corner will stick behind Leo all the way on the basis of the information available. Baseball fans, regardless of their feelings about Durocher personally, should guard against anything that looks like a prejudiced one-man campaign against Durocher by the boss-men of baseball. Mr. Landis knew how to use his powers. If Mr. Chandler doesn't, baseball should look around for a new boss or set up a panel of governors to rule the game.

As a matter of fact, all this business makes you wonder whether Chandler might not be jealous of Leo. After all the Lip has a big personal following, a big salary, and, of course, Laraine Day.

## In The Editor's Mail

Dear Sir:

The Haverford Family Party on April 26th was very well covered in the NEWS but I feel that there should be a bit more credit given to some of those behind the scenes who contributed so much to the success of the occasion.

Homer Kimmich displayed real genius in his decoration of the gymnasium. I do not believe an alumni gathering has ever been held at Haverford in such an attractive setting. He, and those who assisted him, deserve much credit for creating such a truly Haverford atmosphere.

Mrs. Ethel Beatty received a round of applause when it was announced that she had been responsible for the dinner. In view of the fact that the gymnasium has no kitchen facilities, it took real organizing and planning to see that the food reached the tables hot and deliciously prepared. To Mrs. Beatty and the kitchen staff should go a real vote of appreciation.

Seaton Schroeder and Aldo Caselli were very active in helping to insure the success of the occasion and to them and their assistants and to the students and faculty who acted as a reception committee, much credit should be given.

It is nice to know that the Haverford Family Party was a family affair all the way through. We are fortunate in having such capable and willing members of the family.

Sincerely,  
BENNETT S. COOPER  
Alumni Secretary

## Crow's Nest Presents:

### WHITE GUARDISTS AMONG US

Reprinted from the Literary Gazette, Moscow, February 15, 1949

Comrades! The Great Fatherland War was brought to a victorious conclusion scarcely four years ago! Yet scarcely had the black fascist hordes been hurled from our sacred soil and pursued relentlessly to their hiding-places, scarcely had our victorious workers and soldiers begun the superhuman task of rebuilding our battle-scarred Soviet Motherland at the direction of our leader, friend and teacher Joseph Stalin, before there began to appear in our very midst scattered remnants of defeatism and pernicious petty-bourgeois Idealism, like leavings from the putrescent fascist monster.

These cowards, these 'micro-persons' have attempted in their own subtle way to vilify our Great Socialist Construction—but they have not succeeded. No, fellow Workers and Peasants, we have turned a deaf ear to their miserable rantings: fortified with the shining armor of Scientific Rationalism and Dialectical Materialism as set down by the great prophet Marx and vitalized by our great teacher Lenin, we have proven impervious to the wretched attempts to slanderize the building of Socialism in our country. But Comrades! We must renew our vigilance! The decadent capitalist ideology survives in our midst with the persistence of an insect plague. We must crush it and trample it into the ground!

Recently there has come to our attention a work by one of the most pusillanimous of these petty-bourgeois defeatists, who by his continued membership has soiled the name of the great Union of Soviet Writers. Such a work as *A Guide to the Preparation of Research Papers* (Revised Edition, 26pp., Ardmore, October Victory Publishing House, 1949) by the so-called 'writer' V. I. Lester has been allowed, through negligence, to circulate through our schools and universities, poisoning the minds of our future leaders and technicians—even the flower of Soviet youth, the Communist Youth Organizations—with its morbidly psychopathic neo-fascist eclecticism and petty-bourgeois Cosmopolitanism.

On the very second page of this corrupting work writer Lester shamelessly reveals the basic thinking behind his so-called Guide:

It cannot be too strongly emphasized that it is **your own train of thought** which must govern the conduct of your research. What else could this be than a blatant attempt to infuse into our youth the spirit of rampant-capitalist individualism! There can be but **one** train of thought! But writer Lester is not content to stop here; on page three he instructs our Soviet youth:

Keep this principle clear, that you will never pass off as your own any facts, opinions, or distinctive ideas of organization which belong to someone else.

Can this be other than a conscious attempt to convert our schools and universities into incubators of Deviationism? Don't "pass off as your own" he says! It is precisely this that our students must achieve in assimilating the basic tenets of Marxism! But writer Lester has not made himself aware of even this basic truth. Instead he has filled his book with pernicious Idealism that attempts to implant in the minds of our youth the errors of Personalism and Individualism—that psychopathic and pornographic state of mind that has produced the last whimpers of Western capitalist culture.

But writer Lester, like all hirelings of Reaction, is guilty of even greater sins. His entire 'book' is a defense of Formalism; it instructs the student to follow mechanically the patterns set down by the Western bourgeois academicians; not once does writer Lester penetrate to the deeper reality of the dialectic! The treatise, furthermore, is an open-faced endorsement of pro-Western Cosmopolitanism. Nowhere in its 26 pages does he use examples from the writings of our great Russian and Soviet past! And writer Lester has been trifling in his manner of presentation. He says:

Enclose the paper in a folder. If the sheets are not bound in the folder, use paper clips; do not tear, fold, or staple the sheets together.

Bourgeois Fetishism of the most pernicious sort! Here, as usual, he has failed to give any emphasis whatever to the broader principles of Socialist Construction. Instead he has swallowed completely the ideology of the micro-minded magnates of capitalist imperialism; he has groveled shamelessly before the predatory intuitionism of the Wall Street bandit-rulers!

The Guide to the Preparation of Research Papers must be withdrawn from our schools at once! Writer Lester must publicly admit his mistakes, renounce the pernicious ideology embodied in his late work, and undertake his reinstatement as a member of the Union of Soviet Writers. Until then, it is recommended that he be disciplined by a writing assignment in Eastern Siberia in service of the new Five-Year Plan.

N. K. KRZYHZHAZINSKY

## TREASURER'S REPORT --

COUNCIL TREASURER'S REPORT: SEP. 25, 1948 to MARCH 1, 1949

### RECEIPTS

Repayments of Loan to Yearbook .....	\$ 93.59
1st Half Income from Students' Activities Fees (555 @ \$7.50) .....	\$4162.50
2nd Half Income from Students' Activities Fees (519 @ \$7.50) .....	\$3892.50
Total .....	\$8148.59

### DISBURSEMENTS

First half allocations to organizations:	
Art Committee .....	\$ 35.00
Band and Orchestra .....	\$ 125.00
Cap and Bells (Dramatics) .....	\$ 417.16
Glee Club .....	\$ 200.00
WHRC .....	\$ 180.56
Spanish Club .....	\$ 42.50
German Club .....	\$ 50.00
French Club .....	\$ 25.00
Debate Club .....	\$ 125.00
Inter-Faith Forum .....	\$ 48.00
Council for Student Action .....	\$ 150.00
Field Club .....	\$ 3.50
Bridge Club .....	\$ 20.00
NEWS .....	\$1000.00
RECORD .....	\$ 600.00
	\$3021.72

Printing and delivery of College Handbook .....	\$ 411.29
Allocated to petty cash .....	\$ 208.12
Buying of Tape Recorder .....	\$ 150.10
Third quarter allocations to organizations:	
Art Committee .....	\$ 6.30
Band and Orchestra .....	\$ 12.25
Cap and Bells .....	\$ 208.50
Council for Student Action .....	\$ 164.14
Field Club .....	\$ 12.50
German Club .....	\$ 25.00
Glee Club .....	\$ 167.50
Inter-Faith Forum .....	\$ 16.95
WHRC .....	\$ 115.11
NEWS .....	\$ 500.00
RECORD .....	\$ 500.00
	\$1728.25

TOTAL .....

BALANCE .....

\$5519.48

\$2629.11

KENNETH M. MOSER,  
Council Treasurer

## I AM A DODO

BIRD .... but extinct!



don't YOU be  
extinct!

dodo come back

## ALUMNI DAY

JUNE 11

A COPY OF THE ALUMNI  
DAY PROGRAM WILL BE  
SENT TO EACH ALUMNUS  
AS SOON AS PLANS ARE  
COMPLETED.

## Alfred Collins, '97, Livestock Breeder, Raises Herd at 75

An easterner who went west, Alfred M. Collins, '97, has proven to unbelieving natives that a "tenderfoot" can succeed in a new and difficult occupation.

Mr. Collins has done such a tremendous job of his Baca Grant livestock ranch that he was recently chosen "Man of the Year in Livestock" for 1948. This honor, the highest in the livestock raising field, was awarded for his improvement of the Hereford herd, for land conservation and for water development.

### Animal Collector

In a letter to another alumnus, Abram G. Tatnall, '00, Mr. Collins expressed pleasure at the award and at his success in the face of the doubts of proven western livestock men. He was such a success that they elected him President of the district Stock Club.

Mr. Collins had been a prominent Philadelphia industrialist and was also well known as a sportsman and big game hunter—he had a collection of animals of record size bagged in Africa, South America, and the Arctic—when, after his father's death, he moved to the Baca Grant at Crestone, Colorado, in 1930.

### Experiment Perilous

Despite its 100,000 acre expanse, the Luis Maria Baca Grant No. 4 was in financial distress due to unprofitable mining ventures. And Mr. Collins, although he loved the outdoors, knew nothing of livestock raising. Nevertheless, he staked his reputation on his ability to learn and to apply his previous experience to this new challenge.

Although opposed by his own men as "an attempt to make water run uphill," an elaborate system of ditches, headgates, and dikes—all conceived by him—was installed to distribute the water more evenly. New ways of grass reseeding were tried and other experiments in land conservation took place.

### Back in the Saddle

Mr. Collins also began striving for higher quality Herefords, with such great success that it was one of the major factors in his award. When the herd was broken up in 1945, the average sale price was a record high.

After a short retirement, he leaped

## Scientific Award To M. E. Leeds, '88

Morris E. Leeds, '88, chairman of the board of directors of Leeds & Northrop Company, Philadelphia, and one of the widely recognized pioneers in modern business management methods, received the highest industry honors April 26 at the annual dinner of the Scientific Apparatus Makers Association held in Atlantic City, New Jersey.

The annual award of this Association for the most outstanding achievement in the scientific instrument industry was made to Mr. Leeds in recognition of his leadership in developing the apparatus and instruments used throughout industry and in research and control laboratories, educational and hospital laboratories, etc.

In his manufacturing experience, Mr. Leeds has stressed the need for research as contrasted with strictly practical designs. He early recognized the importance of precision of manufacturing in technical instruments so that they could be produced on a quantity basis instead of being a purely handmade piece of equipment.

Strict adherence to his code of Quaker ethics has been evidenced in his relations with employees. The early proponents of what we consider today to be good industrial relations and enlightened management policies have always considered Mr. Leeds as one of their peers.

In the field of education, Mr. Leeds has served as president of the Board of Managers of Haverford College and president of the Board of Public Education of Philadelphia.

### Silvey Addresses IRC . . .

Continued from Page 1  
contributed. Mr. Silvey also pointed out that the system limits corruption and scandal, because the needs arise from and are expressed by the people themselves.

### Labor Favors Plan

The speaker said that the mass of labor favors the Marshall Plan. Labor leaders of ECA nations are organized within the framework to exchange ideas and mutually assist each other.

## ALUMNI - SUBSCRIBE TO COUNTERPOINT

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— Dr. John A. Lester, in the NEWS

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## ALUMNI NOMINATIONS

The annual meeting of the Alumni Association will be held in the Haverford Union on Alumni Day, June 11th, for the election of officers, and such other business as may properly come before the meeting.

The Nominating Committee presents the following nominations for officers and members of the Executive Committee of the Alumni Association for the coming year:

President	Robert R. Matzke, 1922
1st Vice President	Donald E. Wilbur, 1924
2nd Vice President	Walter C. Baker, 1932
3rd Vice President	F. Barton Gummere III, 1932
Treasurer	Benjamin S. Loewenstein, 1934
Executive Secretary	Bennett S. Cooper, 1918
Members of the Executive Committee to serve for three years:	Walter Palmer, 1910
	Edward B. Moon, 1916
	Thomas McConnell, III, 1919
Member of the Executive Committee to fill unexpired term of Benjamin S. Loewenstein, 1934:	William M. Webb, 1938
Member of the Executive Committee from the Graduating Class to serve one year:	James C. Buckley, 1947

The Nominating Committee has presented for election as Alumni Representative on the Board of Managers the following:  
Robert A. Locke, 1914

The officers and members of the Executive Committee are elected by vote of those present at the annual meeting. The representatives on the Board of Managers are elected by ballot. Please fill in and return ballot printed on this page.

## BALLOT

Alumni Office  
Haverford College

I hereby cast my vote for the following nominee for Alumni Representative on the Board of Managers of Haverford College:

Vote for one

Robert A. Locke, 1914 ( )

( )

(Signed) ..... (class) .....

(To be returned before Annual Meeting, June 11, 1949)

## New England Grad To Hold Banquet

The Haverford Society of New England will hold its annual spring dinner meeting at the Harvard Faculty Club in Cambridge Massachusetts, on Wednesday evening, May 11.

The customary reception at 6 p.m. will precede the dinner which will be served at 7 p.m., (\$3.50 per plate.)

Vice-President, Lester Haworth, Professor Richard M. Sutton, and Alumni Secretary Bennett S. Cooper are the College representatives who will attend the affair.

Officers of the Haverford Society of New England are:

President, Richard W. Janney, '22  
1st Vice-President, Charles T. Cottrell, '90

2nd Vice-President, Harry L. Hansen, '33

Secretary-Treasurer, F. Barton Gummere, III, '32

Those who have not made reservations for the dinner should communicate with F. Barton Gummere, III, William Filenes Sons and Co., Boston 1, Massachusetts.

## Student and Alumni Engineers to Meet

With an eye to the future of present Haverfordians, a group of Alumni are sponsoring a dinner for engineering students to be held in the Commons Room on Friday May 13.

Hopeful that it will serve the same purpose as the Pre-Law and Pre-Medical dinners, the Alumni have Hunt Davis, '41, now doing research work, and Charles F. Sponsler, Jr., '38, who is working with the Westinghouse Company, listed as speakers. There is also a possibility that William Martwick, '16, Vice-President of the Foster-Wheeler Corporation will address the group. A panel discussion will follow the dinner.

Each of the speakers represents a different way of entering the field, as they have varied amounts and types of preparation. It is felt that this will give the present 'engine' majors a chance to evaluate what they plan to do against what is needed.

Over a hundred men are expected to attend with forty students among them. In anticipation of a need for overnight accommodations for a few Alumni, they ask that some faculty members try to help in this respect. It is also hoped that the Alumni will arrive early enough to become acquainted with the students before the dinner.

Those who were invited are requested to return their cards signifying whether or not they will attend as soon as possible in order that the last details may be arranged.



## Continuation of Pop Haddleton's Letter

This is the second installment of Pop Haddleton's letter to the Sports Editor of the NEWS. The track coach's introduction was printed in last week's issue and this section of the letter, and those to follow in future issues, contain a review of all track records made during Pop's twenty-eight years at Haverford.

In the one hundred yard dash, the 1921 record was 10 seconds flat. This record was set by Edward M. Jones, '14, in 1914. This record was equalled six times and broken once. Herbert K. Ensworth, '29, equalled the record on May 4, 1928, and again on May 25, 1929. Charles E. Holzer equalled it on May 25, 1935 and on May 19, 1936. Joseph C. Wingerd, '39 equalled it on May 1, 1937 and May 7, 1937, and finally broke the record on May 22, 1937. His time of 9.9 seconds still stands.

The 1921 record in the 220 yard dash was set in 1914 by Edward M. Jones, '14, in 22.2 seconds. This record has only been beaten once, on May 12, 1938 by Herbert K. Ensworth. His time was 22 seconds flat. The 1921 record of 50.2 seconds in the 440 yard run, set in 1910 by Walter Palmer, '10, has never been officially broken. However, James Grosholz, '49, running in the Gettysburg-Hopkins triangular meet May 1, 1948, ran a yard behind Leon M. Schwartz, Johns Hopkins, the winner, in 50 seconds.

In the 880 yard run the record in 1921 was held by Edward C. Tattall, '07, who ran the distance in 2 min. 6 seconds in 1905. This record was broken by Robert F. Edgar, '31, on May 4, 1928 and Edgar beat his own record on May 22, 1931. His times were respectively 2 min., 1.6 seconds and 2 min., 0.8 seconds. This time was cut down by Walter C. Falconer, '42, on May 14, 1940, as he ran the distance in 1 minute, 58.1 seconds. The present record holder is James R. Grosholz, '49, who ran the 880 in 1 minute, 53.1 seconds on May 30, 1947.

## Sailors Capture 6th Place in Last Week's Regatta at Annapolis

Last weekend saw a big upset in collegiate sailing circles as Boston College nosed out Navy in the annual Spring Invitational regatta held at Annapolis. The host team held a narrow lead Saturday evening, but the visiting Beantowners outsailed the Middies on Sunday and guided their Tempest dinghies over the finish line with the rest of the fleet of thirteen colleges well astern.

Commodore Bruce MacIntosh, skippering in the "A" division with Pete Flint as crew, copped three seconds to lead the Haverford Nautical Club into sixth place. MacIntosh was given very adequate support in the "B" division races by co-skippers Jim Brown and Dick Parran. Brown, racing against collegiate competition for the first time, looked to be the most promising of Haverford's younger skippers as he placed third in two races. The Ford yachtsmen sailed their best regatta of the year and, in view of the competition, gave a very good account of themselves.

The winds were light during the whole weekend and on Sunday a heavy fog rolled up the Severn from the Chesapeake. The visibility was so bad that neither the start nor the finish were visible from the shore, and it was necessary to station a picket boat out in the river.

Final standings: Boston College, 305; Navy, 298; Georgetown, 281; Ohio State, 253; Colgate, 212; Haverford, 209; Webb, 208; U. of Pennsylvania, 199; Cooper Union, 192; Lafayette, 151; Trinity, 137; Wayne, 124, and Drexel, 88.

## Cricketeers Fall To Fairmount CC 94-40; Third Loss

### Scarlet Weak at Bat; Brownlees Bowl Well

Playing their first match of the season on Cope Field on Saturday, the Haverford cricket team dropped their third game of the season, and their second to the Fairmount C. C. The final score was 94-40. Six of the enemy batters were bowled out, two were caught out, both by H. C. Wood, one retired, two were not out. John Hobart bowled two men as did Joe Brownlee, while John Brownlee and Bob Phillips, bowling for the first time, each bowled one man.

Again it was the batting weakness on the part of the Scarlet that led to their downfall. Whereas three Fairmount batters garnered over fifteen runs, only one Ford batter hit in double figures. This was John Brownlee with ten. Four batters got ducks. Other runs were made as follows: Joe Brownlee (4), Mal Lash (1), Bob Kirk (8), Dave Tolan (3), Ed Cornell (4) and H. C. Wood (1). Phillips was not out. Six Fords were bowled out and five were caught out. Haverford was also awarded seven byes, one leg-by and one wide.

## Ford Baseballers Beaten by Temple

Last Saturday the Haverford baseball team dropped their fifth game of the season when they were defeated by Temple, 12-8. Craig Heberton, Haverford's ace southpaw, dropped his first decision after winning three straight. Heberton was relieved in the eighth by Ned Snader and Snader was relieved by Charlie Wurster.

Temple banged into the lead in the first inning, tallying four times as the first five men up singled. In the third they picked up another on a walk, a stolen base and an error. Haverford made it 5-2 as they scored twice in the third. Harris, Hume, and Garrison singled in this frame.

### Lucine Doubles

After Temple scored in their fourth, Andy Lucine's pinch double, after Manwiler's one-bagger and an infield out, scored two more. The Fords tied it up in the fifth as Bill Boteler's double to left center notched two more.

Haverford went ahead as they picked up singles in the sixth and seventh. Boteler drove in his third run of the day with a bingle in the seventh. In the eighth Temple rallied for six runs and the ball game. After the first two men grounded out, two singles, two walks, and two wild pitches sent Heberton to the showers. Ned Snader his relief, was wild and walked three and allowed a hit before Charlie Wurster struck out Raba to end the inning.

### Haverford Line-up

	R	H	E
Hume, cf	2	1	0
Garrison, ss	0	2	0
Chandler, rf	1	1	1
Wood, lb	2	1	0
Boteler, c	0	2	0
Manwiler, cf	1	1	0
Keetz, 3b	0	0	2
Broadbent, 3b	1	0	0
Harris, 2b	1	1	0
Heberton, p	0	0	1
Snader, p	0	0	0
Wurster, p	0	0	1
a-Lucine	0	1	0
	8	10	5

a-doubled for Keetz in fourth.

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## Haverford Mile Relay Team Captures Two Places In Running Events of Fifty fifth Penn Relay Carnival

Running in the Penn Relays last Friday, the Haverford mile relay team grabbed a third place in the Middle Atlantic States Mile Relay Championship. Running against Haverford in the first heat of a two-heat event were Muhlenberg, Washington College of Maryland, Bucknell, Albright, Lehigh, Gettysburg, and St. Joseph's College.

Evan Jones, despite a poor start, ran one of the most brilliant quarters of his career. Jones was lead off man for Haverford and was left at the post at the start. However, with a brilliant burst of speed he overtook the front-runners at the turn, and was running away as he passed the baton to Jim Buckley. Pop Haddleton timed Jones at 51.9 seconds.

The pass was good and Buckley got away well. He ran almost head and head with Gettysburg's second man, both of them a good five yards in front of the rest of the pack. As he passed the stick to Tom Hopkins he was still in first place, but the pass was not perfect and Hopkins got away second behind Gettysburg. Buckley was timed in 53 seconds.

Tom Hopkins ran a good race and as usual ran with plenty of heart, but he was overtaken by Washington College and St. Joseph's and was led all the way by Gettysburg. In fourth place as he passed the stick off to anchorman Jim Grosholz, Hoppy, nevertheless, maintained Haverford as a definite contender. Grosholz as usual turned in a magnificent race.

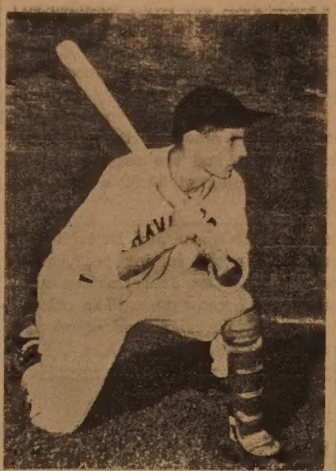
Jim was at least ten yards behind the Washington anchor-man as he set out on the last lap, and he maintained this position for about two hundred yards. Then he turned on the steam. He passed the tiring Gettysburg and St. Joseph's men at the turn and was within two strides of the Washington College runner as he breasted the tape. Grosholz was timed unofficially at 49.5 seconds.

Swarthmore, running in the second heat of the event, was timed at 3:26.7 to win the championship on a time basis. Washington College was second with a 3:27 and Haverford third with 3:27.9. It is interesting to note that Washington won their heat and took second place even though they dropped the baton at the beginning of their first lap.

Running on Saturday, the mile relay team took a second place in the third race of the class mile relays. Haverford placed behind Howard University's crack relay outfit and ahead of Swarthmore who won the M.A.S. run on Friday. Again it was Evan Jones who lead off for the Scarlet. Jones was in second place when he handed off the stick to Jim Buckley, as Howard maintained the lead that they never relinquished.

Haverford found its main competition in the race beside Howard, was Swarthmore. Buckley ran a good leg and maintained Haverford's position as he passed to Rudi Radisill in third position. Rudi ran brilliantly although he was unable to shake Swarthmore. Again it was up to anchor man Grosholz to try and overtake Howard or, at least beat Swarthmore's Batten. Jim ran a 49.1 quarter to finish behind Howard's Lou Russell and several yards ahead of the disappointed Batten. Howard was timed in the excellent time of 3:23.1 seconds. Haverford finished in 3:26.7. Also in the competition were Virginia State, who finished fourth, Muhlenberg, and Ursinus.

### Bill Boteler



... Ford catcher, who drove in three runs with a double and single in the Temple game.

## Soph B's Drop Games In Intramural Loop; Juniors Capture Two

The league leading Soph B softball team started off the week's play last Monday with a ten to three victory over the Seniors. The Sophs won the game in the third, having knocked in five runs, and then added an extra four in the last inning. The Juniors squashed the Freshmen 7 to 1. On Tuesday the Seniors forfeited to the Frosh and the Soph B's got their fifth win. Scoring six runs in the third and five in the last two innings, they took an 11-5 win.

On Wednesday the Seniors beat the Soph B's 11 to 9 and the Juniors took the Soph A's 7-5. The Sophs brought in 3 runs in the top of the fifth inning but could not match the Seniors. The Freshmen beat the Seniors 8-5 on Thursday. The Soph A's reversed the outcome of their Wednesday game by beating the Seniors 6-4. Wayne Kratz drove in all six of the A's runs with two home runs and a double.

## Heberton Hurls Five Hitter at Pharmacy

The Haverford baseball team won their third victory in regular season play last Tuesday as they defeated the Philadelphia College of Pharmacy 5-1. Craig Heberton, in winning his third start of the season, had scattered four hits and was well on his way to pitching a shutout when Bill Gillespie homered to deep right field in the top of the eighth to give Pharmacy its only run.

The Fords themselves garnered only five blows, but were aided considerably by the wildness of enemy hurler Bill Hill and the five misplays committed by P. C. P. Don Harris led the Scarlet attack with two blows. The game was called at the end of seven and a half innings because of the dinner here at Haverford.

Continued on Page 4.

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## Netmen Win Matches From Lehigh and Penn

### Tiger Tennis Team Trips Haverford, 7-2

Princeton's undefeated tennis team scored a decisive 7-2 triumph over Haverford, as the Tigers went on to their fourth win of the season. Although the Tigers have a hard-to-beat squad, the Fords lost by a larger margin than was anticipated.

Bob Betson, playing in the number two slot, continued his undefeated winning streak as he beat Tom Raleigh 6-4, 6-4. Bob is the only member of the squad to have remained undefeated since the team returned from the southern trip.

The Scarlet and Black added their second and only other win of the day when the first doubles team of Diehl Mateer and Jim Foster downed the Princeton combo of Raleigh and Blair in the longest match of the day, 3-6, 7-5, 11-9.

### Summary

Dick Gaines defeated Diehl Mateer 6-3, 6-1.

Bob Betson of Haverford defeated Tom Raleigh 6-4, 6-4.

Chuck Parmalee defeated Dick Betson 7-5, 4-6, 6-2.

Mel Blair defeated Tom Crolius 6-3, 6-3.

Chuck Highly defeated Jim Foster 6-8, 6-4, 6-1.

John Bucknell defeated John Thomas 8-6, 6-3.

Mateer and Foster of Haverford defeated Raleigh and Blair 3-6, 7-5, 11-9.

Gaines and Parmalee defeated Betson and Crolius 11-9, 6-4.

Werner and Pierce defeated Dick Betson and Thomas 6-3, 7-5.

This week the netmen will have their busiest time to date. Beside the Temple match scheduled for yesterday, the Fords will meet F. & M. tomorrow, Davidson here on Thursday, Delaware home on Sunday, and Ursinus away a week from today.

### Diehl Mateer, Betson Outstanding in Singles

Snapping back from defeat at the hands of Princeton, the Haverford netmen returned home to defeat Lehigh, 8-1, on Wednesday. The win stretched the Ford victory streak in MAC competition to fourteen over the past two seasons.

However, the individual match scores were much closer than the meet score of 8-1 might indicate. Only Dick Betson and Tom Crolius won their singles matches easily. Diehl Mateer won in straight, but close sets, as did Bob Betson, and Jim Foster was forced to three sets before winning. Bob Ranshoff of Lehigh rallied to defeat John Thomas in a thrilling match for the only Lehigh score.

In the doubles, Mateer and Foster easily won, but the Bob Betson-Crolius and Dick Betson-Karl Spaeth combinations had to struggle through three sets before scoring Hornet victories.

### Summary

Diehl Mateer (H) defeated Don Stauffer, 6-4, 6-4; Bob Betson (H) defeated Bill Mellingier, 7-5, 10-8; Dick Betson (H) defeated Tom Taylor, 6-3, 6-1; Tom Crolius (H) defeated Harry Heinline, 6-2, 6-1; Jim Foster (H) defeated Bill Hardwick, 1-6, 7-5, 7-5.

Mateer-Foster (H) defeated Stauffer-Taylor, 6-1, 6-2; Bob Betson-Crolius (H) defeated Mellingier-Heinline, 10-8, 5-7, 6-2; Dick Betson-Karl Spaeth (H) defeated Hardwick-Glink, 7-5, 6-8, 9-7.

On Friday the Hornet tennis team won their second straight victory, this one over the University of Pennsylvania by a score of 8-1. The Fords lost only one singles and two doubles sets in humbling the Penn netmen. Bob Betson breezed through his opponent, but Diehl Mateer, Dick Betson, Jim Foster, and John Thomas, while all winning in straight sets, experienced more than a little trouble with their Red and Blue opponents. In the most exciting singles match, Tom Crolius rallied to beat George Will after losing the first set.

Both the Mateer-Foster and Bob Betson-Crolius combinations easily won in doubles, but the Penn third doubles of Cramer and Packard won a hard-fought struggle in beating Dick Betson and Thomas for the lone U. of P. point of the day.

### Summary

Diehl Mateer (H) defeated Tony Franco, 6-3, 6-4; Bob Betson (H) defeated Pat Welsh, 6-1, 6-1; Dick Betson (H) defeated Brooke Friel, 7-5, 8-6; Tom Crolius (H) defeated George Will, 4-6, 6-4, 6-4; Jim Foster (H) defeated Allan Oser, 6-1, 7-5; John Thomas (H) defeated Laiks, 6-3, 6-4.

Mateer and Foster (H) defeated Franco and Friel, 6-2, 6-1; Bob Betson and Friel, 6-2, 6-1; Bob Betson and Friel, 6-2, 6-1.

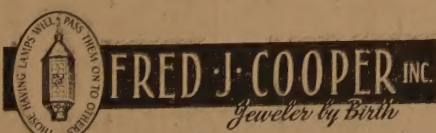
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## Capitol City Toured By Sociology Majors

Continued from Page 1

the Bureau gave the group a good picture of the problems they have met in preparing for the 1960 census, ranging from the size of the question sheet to how enumerators should be paid, by line or by hour.

### Local Agencies

The Bureau of Rehabilitation for the District of Columbia was disappointing only in that the group did not have enough time to visit its institutions. Several interesting methods of adding wayward individuals were originated here and have had startling success.

Through the courtesy of the National Capital Housing Authority, the group also managed to visit the breeding places of crime and disease, the alley slums, which resemble the worst parts of Philadelphia.

### Good View of Housing Problem

It was at the Housing and Home Finance Agency, however, that the most comprehensive discussion on national housing problems, was provided. An expert went into considerable detail on the financial, political, and social causes and effects of this pressing question. The affair was of especial pertinency because the Senate passed the Housing Act the night before the Haverfordians made their visit to the Agency.

All in all, the trip was a successful venture, if only for the insight it gave to the tremendous size of the problems confronting the government in handling each phase of social activity.

## Randall in Profile . . .

Continued from Page 1

headquarters till the fall of 1933, when he came to Haverford as Head Coach. And here he has remained ever since, save for a short period during the war when he was a Captain in the Marine Corps.

### Hunting-Fishing

In the way of hobbies, Mr. Randall admits to a startling normality. There was no mention of gardening and a disavowal of all interest in Greek hexameters. In the summertime, Mr. Randall hits the trail to Maine, where he spends his time hunting and—yes—fishing.

## Golf . . .

Continued from Page 3

in the second match won a half point. Jack Holcombe halved his match on the 18th after an amazing recovery by Walt Plantz. His brother Milt defeated Runcie 3 and 2, and took a medal score of 73 on a par 70 course. The last match composed of Bill Miller and Paul Sterner won 2½ out of a possible 3 points. Miller halved his match on the 18th, while Paul Sterner, who hasn't lost a match this year, won his match 2 and 1.

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## Spring Day Leaders . . .



. . . Tolin, Dr. Hetzel, Katz

## Spring Day . . .

Continued from Page 1

composition will be presented, under the direction of Alfred J. Swan, Professor of Music. At 4:30, guests are invited to meet members of the faculty at teas given at several homes on campus, which will be listed in the bulletin. In the evening the combined dramatic clubs of Bryn Mawr and

Haverford are to present Sean O'Casey's 'Juno and the Paycock' in Roberts Hall.

### HQ in the Union

In addition to offering exhibits of non-academic art work, cokes at the Coop and a chance to see station WHRC, the Union will also serve as a combination information desk and lost and found department for the visitors.

## Penn Tennis . . .

Continued from Page 3

son and Crotius (H) defeated Will and Welsh, 6-2, 6-2; Martin Cramer and Packard (P) defeated Dick Betson and Thomas, 6-2, 4-6, 6-4.

## Quantic Baseball . . .

Continued from Page 3

Karl Manwiller got two hits to lead the Ford attack and Bucky Harris Bud Garrison, Don Chandler, Jim Wood and Bill Boteler all crashed through with one apiece. Their hitting led to the removal of Bragg in the eighth inning and Wall came in to set down the side in the ninth and keep the shutout intact.

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## 'Freedom' Mimaxes Glee Club's Season

Continued from Page 1

provided in confusing abundance. The orchestral part of the program concluded with "Poor Wayfaring Stranger," in which George Nofer sang a polished tenor solo, and an aria from Handel's Judas Maccabaeus. In the latter work the orchestra, generally not too well coordinated, roused itself for a vigorous finale.

### "Testament" Spiritedly Sung

After intermission Dr. Reese conducted the Glee Club in the major work of the evening, the "Testament of Freedom." This composition is certainly not to be placed on a par with the Haydn Mass, nor did the chorus, in performing it, quite hold up to its previous high standard. Nevertheless the singing carried with it a spirit of determination, almost of vindictiveness—which are the proper moods of the piece.

If any passage is to be singled out for praise, the second chorus is perhaps the most deserving of it. It was done with a really impressive awesomeness. The performers hit the words "Our cause is just" with a smashing power. A note of commendation is due also to John Davison, who contrived to keep the difficult piano accompaniment in perfect time with the conductor and at the same time to impart a considerable amount of expression to his playing, which was particularly fine in the fourth chorus.

### Deitz Chosen President

The concert last Friday signaled the end of the Glee Club season. Practices will continue for a few weeks, however, in preparation for a Goethe Festival to be held next fall, in which the Philadelphia Orchestra and an assembly of choral groups will participate.

At a recent election the members of

## Founders Bell Is 82 Years Old . . .

Continued from Page 1

the east basement of Founders, where Vice-President Lester Haworth now has his office. Connected with it was a twenty-four hour dial with seven circles of tiny slot arranged at five

minute intervals. By inserting pins in proper slots on the various dials it was possible to arrange a different ringing schedule for each day of the week.

## ICG at Harrisburg . . .

Continued from Page 1

mittee, and legislative committee chairmen and clerks. These were attended by Vic Johnson, John Marvin, Al Reynolds, and John Acton. Thursday night the arrangements were made to support Mandarino as speaker. Friday morning Haverford's remaining delegates arrived.

### Duff Opens Parley

After the morning introductory speakers, the chief of whom was Governor James H. Duff, the legislative committees went into session. Haverford had already been granted two committee chairmanships. Al Reynolds headed the Agriculture group, while Steve Miller presided over Natural Resources. Committee sessions officially ended at 10:00 p. m. and gave way to beer-party politicking.

The General Assembly, by means of the parliamentary trick of setting the clock back one hour, commenced on schedule at 9:00 Saturday morning. The atmosphere was one of impending conflict, and the blocs met head on with the minority report. When the major struggle was settled, the remaining nine reports were hurried through, and the session ended Sunday morning at 11:00 o'clock as scheduled.

The Glee Club chose Jim Deitz to be president for the coming year, succeeding Jim Miller. John Davison will continue as accompanist. The offices of manager, librarian, and secretary have not yet been filled.

Whenever it came time for the Bell to sound off, a pin would make electrical contact with a metal strip, thus setting the telegraph relay in motion. The relay started a motor in the Founders tower, the motor operated the corn-sheller gears and the sprocket-wheel, and these in turn revolved a wooden cam which moved the bell clapper. After eight strokes of the Bell—it takes twice as many to arouse students nowadays—a revolving contact wheel broke the circuit, and Haverford men living on third floor Founders could again go back to sleep.

Probably the outstanding chapter in the history of the Bell concerns the part it played in the graduating ceremonies of two Haverford classes, 1907 and 1908. In each of these years four of the huskiest Seniors, always with the assistance of J. Otto Rantz, ambitiously moved the extremely heavy Bell from the Founder tower to a specially constructed platform before the steps of the hall.

### A Clapper for Popularity

The idea was that the clapper of the Bell should be removed and presented to the most popular member of the Senior Class—an honor similar to that of the Spoon Man award today. A new clapper was then purchased by the class for the following year. After 1908 however, the Seniors thought the work too great for the fun derived, and apparently deemed the removal of the clapper, without transporting the Bell, equally unrewarding effort.

Mr. Rantz, incidentally, is still proud to have been one of the two

## FCC RULE MAY MAKE STATION LEAVE AIR

Continued from Page 1

this distance is about three hundred feet for WHRC.

That the station comes in strongly near power lines is obvious to a WHRC listener in a car as he enters the campus from Railroad Avenue. The station is strong under the power lines near the gate and again near the Union, but in between it fades out and a Cuban station on the same frequency can be heard.

The present proposal of the FCC is to place stations of the wired-wireless type under the same rigid regulations which control commercial stations. These regulations, not only include technical specifications which would render inadequate the greater part of WHRC's facilities and necessitate the purchase of new and expensive equipment, but also require a licensed radio engineer to be on duty at the transmitter during all broadcasting. Effectively, placement of college stations under the present regulations for commercial stations would force WHRC to go off the air.

persons at that time who were able, unaided, to lift part of the Bell a hand's breadth from the floor. The other strong man was George Bartlett, '09, football and track captain. But despite the availability of such muscular prowess, Mr. Rantz recalls, they always had to hire a professional rigger, with block and tackle, to get the Bell back into the belfry.

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# Haverford News

Cap and Bells Praised  
For Standout Play  
See Page One

NEWS Editorializes  
For Station WHRC  
See Page Two

VOLUME 40—NUMBER 23

ARDMORE, PA., WEDNESDAY, MAY 11, 1941

\$1.00 A YEAR

## WHRC Chooses Brooks Cooper For Presidency

At a recent meeting, the staff of station WHRC elected the Board of Directors of the station for next year. The following were elected: President, Brooks Cooper; Program Director, Joe Brown; Production Manager, Jack Peden; Chief Engineer, Dave Trumper; Chief Program Engineer, Dan Hardy; Secretary, Larry Autenreith; Treasurer, Jack Zerrer.

### Brooks Cooper, President

Brooks Cooper, former production manager succeeds Nev Curtis as president. Brooks is an active member of Cap and Bells and has been a member of the French Club and the Nautical Club. Last year he won the National Dramatic Reading Championship, and he finished second in this year's competition.

Joe Brown, a member of the class of '51, was station secretary last semester. As program director, he succeeds Bill Peniche, who has been appointed promotion officer for the station. Jack Peden has worked for the station for two years, having served as secretary last spring.

### Two Members Re-elected

Dave Trumper was re-elected in the technical department of the station for two years and has been chief engineer this term. Dan Hardy was re-elected chief program engineer in his second semester with WHRC. Dan is a member of the Film Club and played J. V. soccer last fall.

Larry Autenreith has been elected secretary and Jack Zerrer, treasurer.

## Debate Club Elects D. Blum President

The W. W. Comfort debating society held its election of officers for the coming year on May 5. It was decided since the position of manager requires too much work and time, this position would be split into two separate ones of manager and secretary—treasurer for the coming year.

David Blum, this year's manager, succeeded Walt Seligsohn as president of the society. Carl Spaeth was elected to the position of manager and Hunter Cutting became the secretary-treasurer for the coming year.

This coming fall the Haverford chapter of Tau Kappa Alpha, a national honorary debating society, will hold a tournament for freshmen debaters in order to interest more freshmen to come out for debating. The first prize will be ten dollars. Ted Shakespeare and Brooks Cooper were admitted to membership in the society this year.

## 'Juno and the Paycock' Reviewed:

## ALL-STUDENT PRODUCTION OF 'JUNO' PROVES GREAT SUCCESS; BISHOP, McKINLEY LAUDED

### By KENNETH M. MOSER

Polished acting and sensitive direction are a near sure-fire combination for success in any theatrical venture, and the audiences which attended performances of the all-student production of Sean O'Casey's *Juno and the Paycock* in Roberts Hall last Thursday, Friday, and Saturday nights had a chance to see the magic formula in action.

### McKinley Directs Well

With Richard McKinley turning in a superlative job of directing, and various members of the Haverford Cap and Bells Club and the Bryn Mawr Drama Guild contributing acting efforts which rank among the best seen on local boards for some time, O'Casey's tragic story of the downfall of the Irish Boyle family achieved a 'live' quality which is usually reserved for professional endeavors.

William Bishop's characterization of the swaggering, shiftless Paycock, "Captain" Jack Boyle, stood out as the best individual performance of the evening and certainly was the equal of any job turned in by a Haverford player in recent years. Bishop captured the spirit of the part and was

## FUND DRIVE UNDERWAY IN PHILADELPHIA AREA

Haverford's fund raising campaign in the Philadelphia area opened officially on Monday evening, May 9. At a dinner in the Common Room that evening alumni workers for the drive were acquainted with extensive plans for personally soliciting each alumnus in the Philadelphia area.

### 1200 To Be Approached

With each solicitor responsible for

## Milton Mayor Urges Teaching of 'Good' In Collection Talk

Milton Mayer, professor at the University of Chicago, an editor of *The Progressive*, and a well known writer spoke at Collection on May 3.

Mr. Mayer's speech at a Collection last year was a controversial discourse on pacifism. This year he featured education as his main topic, also giving his opinion on the North Atlantic Pact.

Claiming that parents send their sons to college primarily to become "good men," Mr. Mayer criticized the secular colleges for failing to "teach about" human values and ethics, basing their curriculum on teaching scientific truths. "Typical of the attitude in secular colleges," said Mr. Mayer, "is the plaque laid at the site of the first chain reaction. It reads, 'For better or for worse, the first self-sustained nuclear chain reaction took place here.' According to Mr. Mayer, the plaque does not teach

## At King's Place

Recognizing the fact that a college can teach ethics, or how to be a "good man," the speaker emphasized that teachers should teach about ethics, about human virtue and about being good men. According to Mr. Mayer this sort of teaching can be best accomplished in a "Christian college" because it has concern for human values and because awareness of goodness can be attained by religious orientation found in these colleges.

Mr. Mayer was of the opinion that Haverford was such a "Christian college." He cited the college catalogue which states that "The College is not satisfied with scholarship and intellectual expertness alone, though it values highly these qualities; in its new plans, Haverford will stress increasingly the importance of sound ethical judgment based upon clear perception of individual and social aims."

### Criticizes Atlantic Pact

Concluding his speech Mr. Mayer criticized the North Atlantic Pact as a violation of the U.N. Charter (Ar-

Continued Page 2, Col. 6

about half a dozen men, some 1200 alumni will be individually approached for their contributions toward the \$1,250,000 goal. The more than 200 alumni workers will be divided into four major divisions, each consisting of nine six-man teams.

At the end of the first and second weeks of the Philadelphia campaign there will be report meetings for the workers. These meetings will take place at the Philadelphia Central Y.M.C.A., on May 16 and 23, when all solicitors will reveal the progress of their shares of the drive.

### Leaders Named

Chairman of the campaign for Philadelphia and vicinity is C. Christopher Morris, '04. William Y. Hare, '13, is vice-chairman, and Willard Tomlinson, '10, is chairman of the committee on names and rating. The four divisions will be headed by Edward A. Edwards, '08; Thomas I. Steere, '16; Allen C. Thomas, Jr., '28; and Richard W. Beeler, '40. The names of the nine team captains will not be known for certain until next week.

Meanwhile the campaign in the New York area began on May 2, with a dinner similar to the Family Dinner held here two weeks ago. At the gathering were more Haverford alumni than have ever met together in New York before. As in Philadelphia, the New York drive will be held during May and June. The campaign in other areas will take place next fall.

## Dining Room Group To Gather Opinions

Haverford's new Dining Hall Committee has announced that suggestion boxes will soon be placed in Founders in order that students will have an opportunity to express their opinions as to how the present dining hall system may be improved. The committee is attempting to improve the present system by finding out what foods are preferred, determining preferred methods of food preparation, and generally reviewing dining hall conditions and methods.

The committee hopes that suggestions will be submitted and requests that they be signed. At present the members are Jim Durling, Paul Moses, Pete Reninger, Al Sellers, Scott Smythe, Merle Smith, Hugh Radbill, and Darwin Prockop, chairman.

When the members of the committee have read all the suggestions submitted, they will act on those considered most intelligent and practical by taking them up directly with Mrs. Beatty and the Administration.

## Founders Club Meets To Elect New Officers

Founders' Club held its annual election for next year's officers and new members at a meeting held on May 3. The two alumni posts are to be filled for the 1949-50 session by John A. Zapp, '32, who was reelected president and Roy E. Vogt, '41, as treasurer. Kenneth M. Moser, '50, was voted secretary, the only slot open to undergraduates.

### Ten New Members Elected

Ten new members were admitted to Founders' Club, which was founded in the spring of 1914 as an honorary and social society for leaders in scholarship and college activities. To be elected, each man must have an average of at least 80% in his scholastic work for four semesters and must hold one office rated by the Club as a major activity and at least two others listed as minor activities.

The new members elected to the Founders' Club are: Horatio Wood, Thomas Stern, Walter Seligsohn, Neil Boger, Sperry Lea, Robert Lasday, Paul Moses, Kenneth Blum, William Gorham and David Thomas.

Arnie Jones was voted this year's annual Freshman Prize award. Each year the freshman, who, in the opinion of the majority of the members of Founders' Club, has demonstrated "the best attitude toward college work and extra curricular activities" is awarded the honorary Freshman Prize of \$25.

### Prospecting for Athletes

Plans were made at the meeting of the Founders' Club this fall with an eye to attracting new students to Haverford, particularly athletes. Would be freshmen, still undecided on the choice of a college, will be brought here in the fall to a sub-fresh-day gathering to get acquainted with Haverford and see what opportunities it has to offer. The reasoning seems to be that Haverford can just as well have good athletes as not.

## Fellowships Given For Graduate Study

Five students, the recipients of the T. Wistar Brown Fellowships, will take up residence at Pendle Hill and commute daily to Haverford where they will pursue their Masters Degrees in the department of History, Philosophy, and Biblical Literature.

### About the Fellowship

The T. Wistar Brown Fellowship consists of a scholarship of one thousand dollars which is awarded annually to members of the Society of Friends and to graduates of other Friends' colleges. If no eligible candidate from Friends' colleges claim the fellowship then it may be awarded to qualified graduates from other colleges.

The following students are recipients of the Fellowship for next year, and the colleges from which they receive their baccalaureate are as follows.

### Hails from Oxford, England

Robert S. Arthur graduates with honors from Kelce College, Oxford, England. He was recently appointed president of the Oxford Union and for this reason he will not be able to come to Haverford until the start of the second semester. He will study for his Master's Degree in the field of History.

Albert Berman will receive his Bachelor's degree from Harvard University in Classical Literature. He will seek his M.A. here at Haverford in Philosophy.

Earlham College will send Frank A. Renkiewicz to study Philosophy here. Southwestern University will be represented by Courtney P. Siecliff who will study for his M.A. in History. He studied at Haverford in the spring of 1943 when the Civilian Public Service Reserve Unit was set up here.

Richard E. Steinhilber, a negro, will graduate from William Penn College. He will study for his Master's Degree at Haverford in the Department of Biblical Literature.

## Ford Trackmen Drub Garnet In See-Saw Thriller By 68-58



A close finish at the tape as Haverford edges out Swarthmore in track.

## Green Campus, Fair Weather Greet Visitors on Spring Day

The college held open-house on Saturday, May 7, for its second annual Spring Day. An estimated 550 friends and families of students attended.

It was a big day, and the weather lived up to hopes. Saturday was warm and for the most part clear. A few drops fell on those who attended the track meet with the Garnet at Swarthmore, but Haverford's campus was spared. The lawns were freshly mowed, the trees had their complete foliage, and the blossoming shrubs and trees were in full bloom. The campus showed itself at its best.

## G. A. Buttrick Visits Haverford Campus

With plentiful assurance of "not wishing to seem invidious," Dr. George A. Buttrick, distinguished pastor of the Madison Avenue Presbyterian Church, left no doubt in the minds of his hearers that Union Theological Seminary is one of the leading institutions of its kind in America. Dr. Buttrick, who visited the Haverford campus for two days last week, outlined to interested students the trends and temper of pre-theological education today.

### Broad Knowledge of Seminaries

Dr. Buttrick, who was last year's Commencement speaker, talked informally in the Common Room Wednesday evening after dinner. From his broad knowledge of theological seminaries in general, and in particular of Union, where he teaches homiletics, Dr. Buttrick was able to provide an enlightening insight into just what a theological student may expect during his period of training. He described the courses of study, the devotional life, and the community work prescribed for students and pointed out some of the differences of various seminaries in matters of theology and curriculum. Union, he said, in addition to possessing an unsurpassed faculty, is noted for the stress laid on encouraging the student to inquire for himself.

### Holds Individual Conferences

Dr. Buttrick also described the duties of an ordained minister and gave an account of the closely packed schedule which he must follow in carrying on the work of his own tremendous church. "The ministry is no eight-hour-a-day job," he said. Though Dr. Buttrick tries to leave Monday a free day, somebody invariably "ups and dies," and thus he is kept constantly on the run.

## Students' Council Allots 4th Quarter Allowances

Council treasurer Ken Dolbear announced that the following sums have been granted to the various campus activities for the fourth quarter:

Art Committee, \$6.31; Orchestra and Band, \$12.24; Cap and Bells, \$258.50; Council for Student Action, \$104.14; Counterpoint, \$100.00; Field Club, \$12.50; German Club, \$25.50; Glee Club, \$167.50; Inter-Fish Organization, \$12.11; WHRC, \$12.11; NEWS, \$50.00; Record, \$500.00; Debating Club \$55.00.

## Battle for Hood Trophy Looms as Result of Win; Victors Tally 9 Firsts

By DAVID WESTERN

In a spine tingling meet that held Haverford rooters on edge until the last event, the Scarlet and Black track team defeated Swarthmore 68-58, for the first time since 1943. Coach Pop Haddleton's squad grabbed nine firsts to beat the Garnet and White for the first time this year in inter-collegiate competition.

An early Ford lead was whittled down by Swarthmore, reversed in their favor, merely to have the Fords lead again, fall behind, and finally tie the meet with only the discus and broad jump remaining.

Ev Jones, one of the greatest Haverford athletes ever to compete for the Scarlet and Black, led the Ford scoring with sixteen points by taking first in the broad jump and 220 yard dash, tying for first in the high jump, and sharing second in the century.

Eli Halpern, Haverford star sprinter, was second in Ford scoring, with two firsts and a third. Halpern, running his usual dynamic hundred, broke the tape in his best clocking of the season, 10 seconds flat.

Swarthmoreans suffered bitter disappointment as 1 mile M.A.S. champion Bill Battin, managed to grind out a second place in the mile behind Haverford Capt. Jim Grosholtz, who led the flailing Battin by 50 yards.

The last three events put the Fords ahead as Halpern won the hurdles, Ev Jones the 220 yard dash, and Capt. Grosholtz the half mile. The Scarlet and Black was forced to a temporary tie when Swarthmore placed all of her men in the pole vault. With just the discus and broad jump remaining, the Fords took three firsts, a second, and a third to win the meet.

### Summary

100 yard dash — 1) Halpern (H); 2) tie between Ev Jones (H) and Van Deusen (S). Time: 0.10.  
220 yard dash — 1) Jones (H); 2) Van Deusen (S); 3) Halpern (H). Time: 23.4.  
440 yard dash — 1) Tietz (S); 2) Spaulding (S); 3) Van Deusen (S). Time: 0:52.  
880 yard run — 1) Grosholtz (H); 2) Battin (S); 3) Tietz (S). Time: 1:57.4.  
1 mile — 1) Grosholtz (H); 2) Battin (S); 3) Bell (H). Time: 4:28.2.  
Continued Page 4, Col. 3

## Profs In Profile:

## DRAKE, TREASURE CURATOR, LIKES TO FARM AND PAINT

By PETER TAPKE

Visitors to this year's annual exhibition of the Pennsylvania Academy may remember a picture portraying a large family group dressed mostly in sweaters and overalls, set against a background of rolling Nantucket moor, with a profusion of hayrakes and wheelbarrows scattered throughout.

## Dr. Drake . . .



whose farming, painting, and hobbies are profiled this week.

out. Placidly sitting in the middle of this melange was the amiable chairman of Haverford's history department, Thomas E. Drake.

### No Child Prodigy

A farmer in the summer, Dr. Drake is kept busy during the college year with teaching his American history courses and looking after the Quaker Collection in the Haverford Library, of which he is curator. Each year finds him initiating freshmen into the wisdom contained in the tracts and tomes written by Quaker sages and unfolding before their eyes the treasures of the Roberts Collection—all of which, and much more, is held within the walls of Dr. Drake's peculiar province, the Treasure Room.

Though he has been interested in history—particularly in its social, intellectual, and religious aspects—most of his life, Dr. Drake cast aside before his interviewer any notion of his having been a child prodigy. "I did not read ancient chronicles at four," he said. Born in 1907 at Indianapolis, Dr. Drake was graduated from high school in southern California in 1924. Thereupon he followed the "ebb tide" of his ancestors' western journey and gradually made his way eastward, picking up degrees as he went along. He obtained his B. A. at Stanford, his

Continued Page 4, Col. 1



BISHOP, LOW, and LASDAY, stars of 'Juno'.



# Haverford News

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## THE CASE FOR WHRC . . .

The proposed regulations of the Federal Communications Commission, which threaten, if put into effect, to force a complete shutdown of WHRC and many other college radio stations, do not seem to be either wise or particularly logical.

On the grounds that college broadcasting operates on crowded frequencies and with enough power to interfere with local reception of licensed commercial stations, the FCC has issued public notice proposing that low-power units, such as WHRC, be subject to the same restrictions and regulations which at present apply only to standard commercial stations. The enactment of such changes, without very considerable modification, would almost certainly mean the end of Haverford's radio station, since WHRC is not equipped, either technically or financially, to meet commercial requirements.

The first objection to the FCC proposals is that the interference caused by WHRC at present, on the campus or off, is next to nil. The local station nearest to WHRC on the broadcast band is Philadelphia's powerful WFIL, which the Haverford transmitter could not possibly drown out even if we wanted it to—which we do not. It is true that nighttime radio listeners, driving under the power lines along Railroad Avenue and accustomed to tuning in on a certain Cuban station, may be momentarily inconvenienced by WHRC. But so far as we know, no one has yet complained or is preparing to complain about this trifling situation.

As far as Haverford College itself is concerned, the loss of WHRC would be a serious one indeed. No one would claim that all Ford students rush from dinner to tune in at 580 on the dial for the rest of the evening, but a poll conducted by the station showed that about twenty to twenty-five percent of the possible audience listens to any one of the better shows and sports broadcasts.

In addition to their regular dramatic programs and broadcasts of classical music, WHRC from time to time carries out projects of exceptional service to the College. Two of these have been on-the-spot coverage of the Haverford Family Dinner and a play-by-play account of the Swarthmore basketball game at Swarthmore this year.

Even beyond these considerations must be remembered the valuable opportunity for worthwhile extra-curricular activity which a campus radio station affords. At present more than fifty students participate in WHRC activities. Their interest and satisfaction in presenting varied programs represent a training ground for radio, drama, and electronics—a help in the past to many WHRC alumni now at work in radio fields.

In view of these valuable services provided by WHRC and of the fact that so small a station can hardly harm any commercial interests, we urge anyone, alumnus or student, who feels he is in a position to write an influential letter, to let WHRC know his feelings immediately. If sufficient interest is shown, the Commission will hold open hearings on the subject. Then maybe the FCC will take what seems to us the much more intelligent course of approaching changes in college radio rules by adding requirements to the present regulations, rather than by having commercial broadcasting rules apply prohibitively to non-profit student radio stations.

## In The Editor's Mail

### Praise For The NEWS

Dear Sir:

I don't know when I have seen an issue of The Haverford NEWS that pleased me as much as your April 29 edition covering the opening of the Haverford Campaign. Not only your own lead story but all the others were extremely well done. The pictures of the dinner itself were excellent.

Especially do I want to congratulate you for the editorial "The Year of Decision," with its ringing challenge: "In the future, we in the year 1949 will be looked upon as the 'movers and builders', the people who got things done, the authors of progress."

The wholehearted and understanding cooperation of your entire staff is a further piece of evidence that this campaign has the backing of all friends of the College. With the continued help of the NEWS we shall more than reach our goal.

I am sure that President White and Vice President Haworth join me in congratulating you on the Dinner issue.

Appreciatively,  
ROBERT A. LOCKE, '14  
Chairman,  
Haverford Campaign  
Executive Committee

### What About Golf?

Dear Sir:

This spring three of Haverford's athletic teams traveled south seeking a pre-season warm-up; their records showed they needed the practice. But that the tennis and baseball teams got their travel and eating expenses and the golf team nothing but the college's inadequate blessings seems rather unreasonable. Not finding any little pots of gold hidden in the cup at the end of the eighteenth hole our golfers came back in the red.

The financial side of their misery was rubbed in further. Now it is well known that getting money out of the gym coffers is like trying to get into Caselli's safe with a wet copy of the NEWS, and that the college relies heavily on the love of their athletes for the sports they play (e. g. the soccer men shell out ten bucks apiece per season for boots), but some men on the golf team are at the point where they will have to give up the game because

of dusty wallets. The college has and is expecting the golfers to pay their individual two-dollar caddy fees for each of the sixteen matches on their schedule (six matches above the number the golf team requested).

Perhaps there should be a division of the college's athletic funds on some other basis than the number of spectators the sport attracts.

Sincerely,

HORATIO WOOD

## Movies in Review

By RICHARD NORRIS

*Symphonic Pastorale*, with Michele Morgan, now playing in Philadelphia at the Princess theatre, is the screen adaptation of a story by Andre Gide. The central figure of the screen play is the French Protestant *Pasteur* of a small rural congregation, whose infatuation for a blind girl whom he had rescued from animal poverty and raised as a member of his own family leads to a tragic end in the suicide of the girl.

Despite the provocative presence of Michele Morgan—who does a splendid job of acting the part of the blind girl—there is no doubt that the plot and the success of the movie depend largely on the performance of the character of the *Pasteur*. The story records the gradual descent of a humane, truly religious man to the point where he lies, neglects his family, and alienates his son for the sake of his obsession with the girl, Gertrude. The slow transmutation of an altruistic charity into unceasing sexual desire is portrayed with realism, restraint, and conviction; and the character of the *Pasteur*, with his deceit that amounts also to self-deception, leaves very little to be desired.

As a matter of fact, there are almost no weak points in the portrayal of any of the characters in the film. The *Pasteur's* wife comes out as a woman of infinite patience, whose devotion to her once saintly husband never weakens despite his virtual desertion of her; and the son, though scarcely portrayed in a manner to be marveled at, is given amply able interpretation. Michele Morgan renders Gertrude, the blind girl repressed and kept dependent by her benefactor's selfish devotion, with sympathy and care.

Perhaps the only fault which has been found with the film is the occasional outbursting of what some might consider an excess of emotional storm. However, we may write this criticism down as attributable chiefly to the propensity of Anglo-Saxon audiences to be stolid and to prefer a certain amount of reserve and stolidity in their drama. At any rate, what emotional storms there are in the film seem quite justified by the circumstances of the plot and not at all out of place. The film is a serious tragedy, and is not designed to soothe its audiences into a state of satisfied somnolence.

For the rest, the English titles—the film is French, by the way—are quite adequate, and though inevitably they omit a good deal of the French dialogue, the audience does not feel as though it were just being teased with an occasional monosyllable of translation. *Symphonic Pastorale* is undoubtedly one of the best movies—from every point of view—that has been offered lately to the American public.

## NEWS PUBLISHES LETTERS FROM CATES AT DANBURY

ED. NOTE: Herewith are some excerpts from the letters of PAUL CATES, Haverford Junior, who was sentenced last December to two years in prison for refusing to register for the draft. These letters were written from Danbury Federal Prison, Danbury, Connecticut, to Paul's former roommates. Paul was given special permission by the prison authorities to take his final examinations for the first semester of this academic year at Danbury. He expects to return to Haverford as soon as he completes his prison sentence.

January 19, 1949

Well, here I am at Danbury at last. I really had to cram to pass the entrance exams, but I got in by the skin of my teeth. I have a really satisfactory list of courses lined up for my first semester here. I've got a lot of lifting, introduction to Automobile Piling, Mann Act Violation 2b—as a matter of fact there are college courses given here. I'm considering Spanish or German, Music Appreciation, Art, Music Theory, Typing; I'll probably only take a couple of them, but this will show you something of what the somewhat limited curriculum is like . . . I'm spending four weeks here in quarantine. They have given me the job of clerk which involves doing innumerable errands and odd jobs. The pay is terrible and the hours are long, but at least I live near my working place. We have 77 men here in quarantine (capacity 48). Thus there are men sleeping in beds stretched up and down the main hall as well as in the cells. I've had two typhoid shots so far . . . Danbury is quite a place—completely modern in construction and quite a bit easier than most federal prisons. There are some very interesting and likeable people here, both among the inmates and on the staff. I'm not allowed to mention any in particular, however . . . After I leave quarantine, I'll be assigned to some type of steady work. There are several possibilities—education, industry, construction, laundry, kitchen, office work, etc.

February 1

You will be allowed to send me one letter each week, and if you're faithful in this you'll receive the Danbury prize, which consists of all the stamps they tear off the envelopes to see the secret messages underneath . . . I can write only three letters per week, so I won't be able to write you quite as often since I have seven authorized correspondents to write to . . . When the CO has been established in prison, there are some new and important problems he must face. Here are a few of the issues. You gave a good argument why a person shouldn't be immune to arrest for his religious beliefs and actions therefrom, but it is not an injustice for a nation to arrest and jail a person who is upholding a religious faith which that nation is supposed to be founded upon and to be upholding. (2) Is it consistent with Christian ideals for a person to cooperate with a system which is based upon the premise that in the last analysis humans can be rehabilitated only by force and violence? This problem takes on an entirely new light when a person arrives in prison and (4) finds the inmates to be real human beings, with fine qualities about them as well, but there are some really fine people here. It makes one wonder if the huge bureaucratic federal government of today isn't too large and impersonal a body to deal effectively in the rehabilitation of the lawbreaker—a process which I believe can be effected best by very personal relationships. Another problem which I'm interested in is the problem of how this job of keeping men in subservience and maintaining discipline with the threat of force effects the prison guard. I want to talk to some of them about it.

February 18

This is really a very good place to study. Every night after "chow" I go over to the library and spend two or three hours studying, depending on how long the library stays open . . . I am now living in a dormitory with about fifty assorted felons. However, that doesn't hinder my studying much, because despite all, the place seems quieter than a certain suite of rooms on third floor Center Barclay. My main distraction is a rabid Communist in the next bed who spouts party line by the hour to anyone who'll listen. He's really a pretty good guy, but if I don't ignore him most of the time I'll never get any work done. Of course, he's tried to convert me, but I think that the conversion is going in the wrong direction. In fact, he was so impressed by my description of the principles of the Society of Friends that he says when he gets out he's going to form a new world revolutionary movement called the "Quaker Reds" . . . My work assignment here is the farm. So far I've been working mostly in the piggery, where the task at hand is to care for 250 porkers of all sizes. It's really very interesting work for an old farmer like me. We take charge of all the pigs' life processes from debut to demise. In a typical day's work today I fed, cleaned out, sorted, and moved pigs. One of the better aspects of my job is that it is "minimum custody"—we work practically unsupervised, with the guards staying around only enough to give us direction on how to do the work. Since escape from the farm would be relatively easy, they pick only trustworthy inmates for the job (and inmates whose terms are almost up) . . .

YOU'LL BE A



TOO

IF YOU DON'T COME

ALUMNI DAY

JUNE 11

## Alumni Day Nears Tennis Featured

The program for Alumni Day will be somewhat different this year, reports Arthur R. Kane, Jr., '36, chairman of the Alumni Day Committee. In the past, Alumni Day has been a morning-and-afternoon affair, featuring a buffet luncheon. This June 11 it will be an afternoon-and-evening event, climaxed by a dinner. A big-name speaker will address the alumni at the dinner, if negotiations now underway work out.

### Features Dinner

The committee believes that many alumni who have been unable to make the luncheons in other years will find it convenient to come out for the dinner. As it happens, there is less inconvenience than usual this year for alumni to be on hand for luncheon. Because the 1949 graduating class is of record size, it will be necessary to limit attendance at the morning commencement exercises in Roberts Hall to the parents and other guests of the graduates.

There will be no charge for the dinner other than a reservation fee of \$1 per plate if the reservation is received on or before June 7. After that date, tickets may be obtained through the Alumni Office at \$2.50 per plate, the actual cost of the dinner.

### Afternoon Activities

The dinner will be preceded by a full list of afternoon events. Alumni can pick and choose between watching tennis beginning at 1:30, cricket at 2:30, or playing class softball at 2:30. The tennis exhibition will present such high-ranking stars as Billy Talbert, Victor Seixas and Bill Vogt, and Haverford's own Jim Schnaars and Diehl Mater. There may also be a golf exhibition on the soccer field at 4:00. Sports will be followed by a faculty reception tea at the cricket pavilion at 4:30. At 5:30 comes the annual alumni meeting and election of officers, and at 6:00 there will be a songfest on the steps of Founders. The dinner is set for 6:30.

Nursery facilities are being provided for alumni who wish to bring small children along with them. Men who cannot stay for the dinner are urged to turn out for the afternoon events, and those who cannot make the afternoon program are urged to come to the dinner.

## WHRC Elections . . .

Continued from Page 1

ber of the staff of the station for two years. He plays in the band, sings in the Glee Club, and is a member of the Spanish and Bridge Clubs. Jack Zerrer succeeds himself as treasurer. He was also treasurer of the Sophomore Class this year. He acted in the recent Cap and Bell production of *Juno and the Paycock*, sings in the Glee Club, and plays in the band.

Several members of the new board expressed the opinion that this semester's board deserves credit as one of the best boards in years. They also said that although future operation of the station is not assured (see editorial, page two) the staff is going ahead with definite plans for next year.

# ALUMNI NEWS

HAVERFORD CLUB — MERIDIAN CLUB

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Phila.

## SUGGESTED SCHEDULE

To Increase Opportunity For Meeting Your Friends and Classmates

MONDAYS	UP THROUGH	1910
TUESDAYS	FROM 1911	1920
WEDNESDAYS	FROM 1921	1930
THURSDAYS	FROM 1931	1940
FRIDAYS	FROM 1941	1948

All Alumni are invited to drop in for luncheon, whether or not they are members of the club

## New York Campaign Off to Good Start; White Greets Grads

The New York Haverford Society held its annual dinner meeting at the Town Hall Club in New York City on Monday evening, May 2.

The dinner, which was served at 7 P. M., was preceded by a social hour during which the New York Alumni had an opportunity to visit with the faculty and administration members who had come to Haverford to attend the affair.

### White Speaks

Following the dinner, Dr. Albert H. Wilson, Dr. Frank D. Watson, Dr. William B. Meldrum, Vice Presidents Archibald MacIntosh and Lester Haworth, and Alumni Secretary Bennett S. Cooper were introduced by David C. Bevan, '29, president of the society.

Haverford's President, Dr. Gilbert White, was then introduced and spoke on the college as it is today and discussed plans for the future. Lester Haworth then outlined the campaign, presenting slides to illustrate "A Time for Decision," which were shown at the Family Dinner at Haverford on April 26.

Speaking on the campaign, Geoffrey Billo, '25, president of the New York Campaign, described it as an opportunity for Haverford men to support their college. Following his remarks, the meeting broke up into another visiting and social hour.

There were 12 . . . including Dr. . . . And . . . .

Mr. Nelson . . . . and Mr. Nelson . . . . president of the . . . . Town Hall Club.

The New York Alumni in attendance were:

Abbott, John E., '29; Adams, James F., Jr., '48; Alenick, Monroe E., '48; Andrews, James, Jr., '33; Arrowsmith, Noel S., '22; Beebe, Stacey K., '12; Bevan, David, '29; Bijur, Herbert, '32; Billo, Geoffrey, '25; Bingham, Jules, '47; Blum, Howard L., '41.

Bowen, Lewis H., '34; Bowerman, Walter G., '14; Bowman, Richard G., '38; Bye, Edgar C., '15; Compter, Herman E., '27; Crosman, Dorland L., '45; Crosman, Loring P., '15; Cunningham, Robert M., '29; Currie, William S., Jr., '38; Dam, Colby D., '17; Davis, Alan M., '47; Davis, Royal S., '28.

Duff, Walter W., '38; Emlen, Woodruff J., '35; Ewan, S. Newcomb, Jr., '21; Falconer, Cyrus, '15; Falconer, Walter C., '42; Feil, John P., '46; Fitzsimmons, John O., '28; Flint, Frank P., '23; Goddard, Arthur H., '13; Gruber, Walter J., '28; Gucker, Alex L., '29.

Haberkern, Roy C., '37; Hallett, George H., Jr., '15; Hallett, Henry M., II, '18; Haines, Thomas H., '96; Harling, Forrest C., '24; Hartman, John G., '29; Hastings, Alan W., '21; Hemphill, Alfred W., '06; Hisey, J. Alan, '18; Hogenauer, Howard J., '24.

Hogenauer, Nelson J., '28; Houston, Ray B., '34; Hunsicker, J. Quincey, 3rd, '28; Jacob, J. Archibald, '48; Keissey, R. Wilfred, '33; Kingsbury, Edward H., '26; Kirk, William T., '16; Leaman, Arthur, '47; LeClerc, Jacques G., '18; Lowry, Robert P., '04; MacCrute, Robert, '43.

MacWhinney, Andrew, Jr., '29; McCloud, John G., '49; McLaughlin, John

Continued from Page 1

tie 53) and considered it an assurance of a coming war. He warned that another war would spread communism, which the government is at present trying to abolish in America.

The question period that followed was marked by a provocative question from Sol Blecker. He asked Mr. Mayer to give his definition of an "evil man" compared with the "good man." Mr. Mayer begged that lack of time prevented a full and accurate definition of the "evil man," but informed Blecker that he would refer him to a book on the subject after adjournment of the program. The Book in question turned out to be the Bible.

## Visits N. Y. Alumni . . .



. . . Dr. W. B. Meldrum

## Alumni Directory First Since 1928

Alumni Secretary, Bennett S. Cooper, has announced that the new Alumni Directory has been completed and that a copy will be mailed to each alumnus during the next two weeks.

Attractively bound in a scarlet cover with black lettering, the directory is divided into three major sections. The first is an alphabetical listing wherein residence address, business address, and occupation are shown, excepting where such information is unavailable. The second section lists the names geographically and the

Continued Page 2, Col. 5 . . . . has been unusually difficult to assemble the data necessary for the new issue. The Alumni Office will be glad to receive any corrections or additions in order that the office's records may be brought and kept up to date.

G., '45; Melchior, Oliver W., '28; Miller, Frederick S., '22; Miller, Harold S., '14; Miner, Edwin D., '21; Morlan, Clark H., Jr., '38; Nicklin, George L., Jr., '47; Norris, George Jr., '37; Oswald, David S., '48; Perera, Lionel C., '29; Peterkin, Norman, '43.

Petty, Herbert C., '99; Phelps, Charles E., '20; Philips, William P., '02; Reichel, Andre W., '40; Roberts, Garrett, '21; Rogoff, Richard C., '46; Russell, Henry G., '34; Sargent, John R., '33; Sassaman, Paul L., '26; Schneider, Stewart P., '46; Seifert, Aurel M., '48; Spaulding, Eugene R., '10; Standing, James M., Jr., '29.

Stokes, Samuel E., Jr., '44; Stone, John A., '48; Sullivan, Robert C., '20; Taylor, Herbert F., '28; Thomas, Cleaver S., '19; Thomas, Edward, '30; Thompson, David C., '42; Thomson, Harold S., '43; Thorpe, Elmer H., '19; Thorpe, Clinton C. H., '20.

Tinnon, John M., '39; Tomlinson, Thomas, '14; Trenbath, Gerald S., '33; Trenbath, Phillips S., '33; Truex, James E., '35; Truex, Philip E., '33; Webster, W. Foster, '27; Wesson, Lawrence G., Jr., '38; Whitehead, John C., '43; Wickersham, Wilfred H., '30; Williams, Hugh R., '43; Wires, John S., '44; Withers, Samuel C., '04; Wood, J. William, '40; Wood, L. Hollingsworth, '96; Woodward, Robert S., 3rd, '32; Zerega, John W., '17.

## Mayer at Collection . . .

Continued from Page 1

"Juno and the Paycock" in the evening brought to a close Haverford's second successful Spring Day. Morning speakers were Dr. Ralph M. Sargent, lecturing on "Trolius and Cressida, Shakespeare's Most 'Modern Play,'" Dr. Douglas V. Steere on "Shadow and Substance in Political Philosophy," Dr. Ira DeA. Reid on "The Dynamics of Community Growth," and Dr. Cletus O. Oakley lecturing on "Mathematics for Those Who Will Never Use It." The teas were held at the homes of President Gilbert F. White, Vice-President Archibald MacIntosh, Dean Gilbert T. Hoag, Prof. Ralph M. Sargent, and Prof. Cletus O. Oakley.

## Spring Day . . .

Continued from Page 1



# "Pop's" Letter Continued . . .

The record for the one mile run has had an interesting history. Philip J. Noel Baker established a record of 4 min., 35 sec. in 1907, his freshman year. It is interesting to note that Baker at the age of 17 years in the I.C.A.A.A.A. 1907 championships was unofficially timed in 4 min., 23 sec. in the mile run which was won by G. Haskins of Penn., with a time of 4 min., 20.6 sec. Baker transferred to Cambridge University, England in 1908. In the Olympic Games held in Antwerp in 1920, he scored a second place in the 1500 meter run. The winner of the race was A. G. Hill, a British teammate, who completed the distance in 4 min., 1.8 sec.

Twenty-two years after the Haverford record had been set, Robert Edgar, '31, on May 17, 1929, reduced the record to 4 min., 34.2 sec. Edgar's record stood until 1942, when Walter Falconer, '42, on May first, was timed in 4 min., 33.4 sec. One week later, May ninth, the record was reduced again. This time two Haverford men shared the honor, as both Falconer and teammate David M. Poole raced to a dead heat in the very good time of 4 min., 26.5 sec.

Haverford's present captain, Jim Grosholz shattered the mile record in 1947, when on May third he shaved six and a half seconds from the old standard to establish a very creditable 4 min., 20 sec. Haverford One Mile record.

When Capt. Grosholz broke this one mile record, he became the only Haverford runner to hold more than one record. As of this date, Grosholz has gone on to shatter the two mile and quarter mile records and establish himself as the greatest trackman in the history of the college.

## Sophs Lead; Juniors Gain

Last week the Sophomore B team, under Captain Sam Colman, cemented their lead in the softball intra-mural league, as they won two games and lost one. They began by beating the Freshman, 12-4. Don Amussen led the team with three hits, two singles and a double. The Freshmen made four errors, one of which gave the Sophs a run. The Sophs then defeated the Seniors, 10-6. The Sophs scored a triple in the fourth inning to drive in three runs. The second inning saw the Sophs score seven runs on four hits and one error. In the same inning the Seniors made four runs. On Friday the Juniors beat the Soph B's 10-6. John Acton hit two doubles and drove in one run. Sam Colman drove in three of the Sophs' runs.

### Soph A's Win Two

The Seniors beat the Juniors, 6-4, in the closest game of the week. Bill Gorham and Chuck Melchoir each pounded out three hits for the Seniors; Ken Moser had three for the Juniors. The next day the Juniors beat the Frosh, 10-5. The Frosh made a last inning rally but scored only three runs and were not able to catch the Juniors. Friday the Soph A's beat the Seniors, 8-3. Capt. Ken Dolbeare collected three hits. The Soph A's also beat the Freshmen, 9-5. Cragin blasted out three hits.

Intramural activity is now moving into the final weeks of play with almost all the teams in a position to cop the title. Although the two Soph teams are leading at this moment, both the Senior and Junior aggregations are in positions to change the complexion of the league standings on very short order. The comp riddled Seniors, however, are not expected to offer quite as strong a threat as the rejuvenated Juniors.

Softball Standings	
Soph B	8 3
Soph A	7 4
Juniors	6 5
Seniors	6 6
Frosh	1 10

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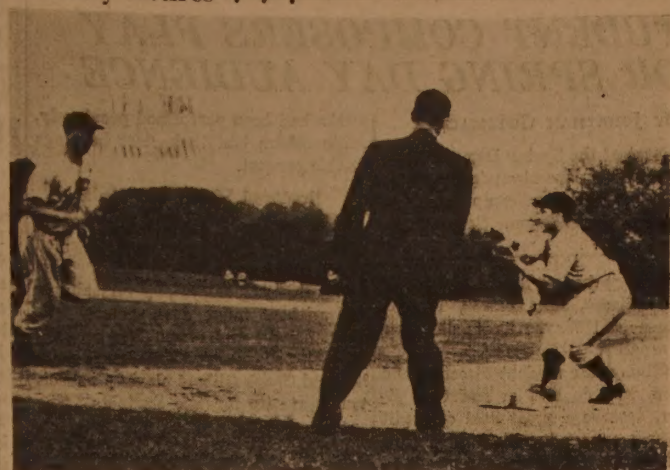
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## Maroney Retires



St. Joseph's batter FREEMAN retired by PEIL MARONEY, Ford first sacker, to end fifth inning.

## St. Joseph's Wins Twice Blasts Scarlet, 16-2; 8-2

On Monday, May second, the Haverford baseball team was blasted by two inning explosions by the St. Joseph's team. St. Joseph's countered six times in the fifth inning and promptly added ten more in the next disastrous frame.

The Fords started the game off with a bang, as they tallied two runs in the opening frame. Hume and Garrison both tallied on hits by Wood and Chandler. The St. Joseph's pitcher, Brown, checked the Ford attack and remained in absolute control for the remainder of the game.

Save for the two disastrous innings, the sixth and seventh, the Fords played the St. Joseph's team on an even basis. Pitchers Hibberd and Snader displayed good form, although they were hit freely in the big innings.

Haverford			
	R	H	E
Hume, cf	1	2	0
Broadbelt, 3b	0	0	0
Garrison, ss	1	1	1
Wood, c	0	1	0
Manwiller, lf	0	0	0
Chandler, rf	0	1	1
Maroney, 1b	0	0	0
Harris, 2b	0	0	0
Hibberd, p	0	0	0
Totals	2	5	2

## Sailors Place Fifth At King's Regatta Meet

The Haverford Nautilus finished fifth in a fleet of eight colleges in its last regatta of the year. Competing in a two-day event on Long Island Sound, the Ford sailors were only one point out of first place when the Interclub dinghies were secured Saturday evening. On Sunday the wind was light compared with the stiff breezes which prevailed during the first set of races, and the Scarlet and Black's performance fell off considerably.

The University of Maryland finished first followed by Cornell, New York Maritime Academy, Hofstra, Haverford, Penn., Syracuse, and Webb. Haverford was represented by Jim Brown and John Dodge as co-skippers in the "A" division, while Dick Parran and Tom Woodward teamed up in the "B" division. These four men were about equally divided in scoring honors.

Commodore Bruce MacIntosh accompanied the team as coach. He used the regatta as an opportunity for some of the newer club members to gain valuable racing experience and was quite pleased with the results. The most encouraging aspect was that the Ford skippers showed considerable improvement in the all-important timing of starts.

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## Golfers Drop Two Best Ball Decides

### F. & M. Cops, 8-1 Lafayette Wins

Last Tuesday, Haverford College's golf team lost a rainy, but decisive match to F. & M., 8½ - ½. Bill Mohn and Don Stoffer tied in their match; Jake Holcombe lost his 3 and 2, and F. & M. picked up best ball. In the second match Runcie Tatnall and John Travers didn't make out so well with Runcie losing 7 and 6; John losing 5 and 4, and the team losing best ball. The last match wasn't much better with Miller losing 4 and 3, and Sterner dropping his match 2 and 1. This match also had to concede best ball.

#### Drop Lafayette Match

The match played with Lafayette was odd in that Haverford won most of the individual matches but lost the overall match by the score of 5½ to 3½. For instance, Bill Mohn won his match 2 and 1, Runcie Tatnall halved his match, but they lost best ball. In the second match Bill Miller defeated his opponent 3 and 1, while Jack Holcombe lost 2 and 1, but again the team lost best ball. In the last match Bill Rhoads defeated his man in a close play by one hole, as Paul Sterner lost his match by a score of 5 and 4. This team also lost best ball. By losing best ball in all of the matches, Haverford lost three points, which meant that both of the men either had good scores on the same holes and bad scores on holes which did not complement the other partner to make good match play.

## Bramallmen Defeat F & M, Delaware; Fall to Davidson; Bob Betson Remains Undefeated; Rain Cuts Match

The Haverford netmen thrilled a large Spring Day crowd with their seventh victory out of nine matches this season, as they defeated the University of Delaware 9-0, on Saturday. The Fords did not lose a single set in winning their most decisive victory of this year.

Diehl Mateer, after splitting even in his first six games against Bob Kirkland, finally broke through his opponent's service and went on to a decisive 6-3, 6-1 win. Bob Betson continued undefeated, beating Bob Dunlap, 6-0, 6-3; Dick Betson, although encountering some difficulty in his second set, defeated Dick Ryan 6-1, 6-4. Tom Crollius and Jim Foster each won easily, with Jim overpowering Tom Runk 6-0, 6-0. Hank Stern, playing his first varsity match, lost only four games in defeating Don Honfecker of Delaware.

In the doubles, Mateer and Foster pleased the gallery with their over-headers, as they won handily, 6-0, 6-3. The Betson - Crollius combination, after eking through the first set turned on the steam to win 6-4, 6-0. Bill Vogel, playing in his first varsity match, teamed up successfully with Dick Betson to win and complete the Hornet victory.

#### Summary

Singles: Diehl Mateer (H) defeated Bob Kirkland, 6-3, 6-1; Bob Betson (H) defeated Bob Dunlap, 6-0, 6-3; Dick Betson (H) defeated Dick Ryan, 6-1, 6-4; Tom Crollius (H) defeated Ed Clark, 6-0, 6-2; Jim Foster (H) defeated Tom Runk, 6-0, 6-0; Hank Stern (H) defeated Don Honfecker, 6-2, 6-2.

Doubles: Mateer and Foster defeated Dunlap and Ryan, 6-0, 6-3; Bob Betson and Crollius defeated Kirkland and Clark, 6-4, 6-0; Dick Betson and Bill Vogel defeated Runk and Honfecker, 6-3, 6-3.

The Bramallmen continued on their winning ways with an 8-1 victory over the Franklin and Marshall netmen last Wednesday. Playing under a scorching sun at F. & M. the Hornets completely outclassed their rivals, losing only two singles sets.

The first five Haverford netmen easily trounced their opponents in straight sets, but John Thomas, after winning his first set 6-3, went down to defeat at the hand of John Stehman, losing the next two sets 4-6, 3-6. Neither Diehl Mateer, Bob Betson, nor Jim Foster lost more than one game per set in trouncing their opponents.

Zink and Strode of F. & M. proved to be somewhat difficult in the doubles, as they extended Mateer and Foster to 7-5, 6-4 before losing, but the Hornet second and third combinations easily defeated their opponents to finish off the easy victory.

#### Summary

Singles: Diehl Mateer (H) defeated Bob Zink, 6-1, 6-1; Bob Betson (H) defeated Joe Strode, 6-0, 6-1; Dick Betson (H) defeated Jim Bush, 6-2, 6-3; Tom Crollius (H) defeated Joe Knisely, 6-1, 7-5; Jim Foster (H) defeated Jack Rhode, 6-1, 6-0; John Stehman (F&M) defeated John Thomas, 3-6, 6-4, 6-3.

Doubles: Mateer and Foster (H) defeated Zink and Strode, 7-5, 6-4; B. Betson and Crollius (H) defeated Knisely and Rhode, 6-3, 6-3; B. Betson and Thomas (H) defeated Stehman and Shultz, 6-2, 6-0.

#### A. VASSALLO

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## Proud Tracksters



EV JONES, COACH HADDLETON, ARNIE JONES, CAPT. JIM GROSHOLZ and CAPT. HOPKINS pose with Jim's daughter.

## Grosholz Sets New 440 Mark, Runners Down Lehigh 83-43

Nine firsts for the Scarlet and Black, and a record breaking performance, highlighted an easy Ford victory over the Lehigh tracksters, 83-43. Coach Pop Haddleton's pride and joy, Capt. Jim Grosholz, sprinted around the Haverford track to set a new mark of 49.7 seconds in the quarter mile. This new record breaks the old standard of 50.2 seconds shared by Grosholz and Walter Palmer, who set the original mark in 1910. By breaking the quarter mile record, Grosholz becomes the holder of five records, which include the quarter mile, half mile, mile, two mile, and 1000 yard indoor record. In setting these records, the popular Haverford captain becomes the first Haverford trackster to hold a quintet of records.

Freshman Eli Halpern was high scorer again, as he repeated his feat of winning three events. Halpern took the 100, 220, and 220 yard low hurdles to gather fifteen points for Haverford. Arnie Jones swept over the high hurdles, winning in his best time of the season, 16.3 seconds. Tom Snipes annexed his second victory in the two

Continued Page 4, Col. 7

#### Summaries

100 yard dash—1) Halpern (H); 2) Ev Jones (H); 3) Noel (L). Time: 10.2.

220 yard dash—1) Halpern (H); 2) Ev Jones (H); 3) Noel (L). Time: 23.2.

440 yard dash—1) Grosholz (H); 2) Buckley (H); 3) Eshevic (L). Time: 0:49.7 (new record).

880 yard run—1) Eshevic (L); 2) Brod (H); 3) Cadwalader (H). Time: 2:04.6.

1 mile run—1) Rudisill (H); 2) Bell (H); 3) Geyer (L). Time: 4:40.95.

2 mile run—1) Snipes (H); 2) Allen (L); 3) Schneiders (L). Time: 10:40.2.

120 yard high hurdles—1) Arnie Jones (H); 2) Doane (H); 3) Wilkinson (L). Time: 16.3.

220 yard low hurdles—1) Halpern (H); 2) Doane (H); 3) Wilkinson (L). Time: 25.8.

High jump—1) Nimmo (L); 2) Ev Jones (H); 3) Macbeth (H). Height: 6 feet.

Broad jump—1) Ev Jones (H); 2) Horning (L); 3) Arnie Jones (H). Distance: 22 feet, 2½ inches.

Pole vault—1) Donnatelli (H); 2) tie between Wilson (H) and Hoimer (H). Height: 10 ft. 6 inches.

Shot put—1) Keuntz (L); 2) Greenwald (H); 3) Bast (L). Distance: 43 feet, 11 inches.

Discus—1) Doane (H); 2) Reetz (L); 3) Strohl (H). Distance: 127 feet, 6 inches.

Javelin—1) Rittenhouse (H); 2) Bast (L); 3) Donnatelli (L). Distance: 151 feet.

## Drexel Defeated, Scarlet Secures Second In Loop

### Maroney's Single Wins in Eleventh

Phil Maroney's line single to center field drove in Jim Wood with the tie-breaking run in the last half of the eleventh inning and gave Haverford a 3-2 win over Drexel, Wednesday afternoon. It was Haverford's second decision over Drexel this year, and it gave the Fords undisputed possession of second place in the Middle Atlantic Conference.

In the eleventh, Wood led off with a double to left, and advanced to third on Don Chandler's fourth hit, an infield single, and scored on Maroney's liner to center, to give Craig Heberton a well-earned victory.

Heberton allowed only three hits throughout the eleven innings, in pitching one of his best games of the season, but allowed Drexel single runs in the fourth and fifth stanzas.

In the sixth, Al Hume tripled to left, and scored as Wood reached first on a fielder's choice. Wood later scored on Chandler's single, and that was all the scoring until the eleventh.

The Ford infield looked good all afternoon, with Bud Garrison showing up very well. He handled nine chances without an error, and started a double play.

Heberton pitched well, allowing three hits, striking out seven, and walking only three. His record is now 4 and 1. Welsh, Drexel hurler, famed four, walked four, and allowed eight hits.

Chandler's four hits and Maroney's two highlighted the Ford attack. They both hit the ball hard.

The final game of the season comes up Saturday when Haverford meets its traditional rival, Swarthmore.

Haverford			
	R	H	E
Hume, cf	1	1	0
Garrison, ss	0	0	1
Manwiller, lf	0	0	0
Wood, c	2	1	0
Keetz, 3b	0	0	1
Chandler, rf	0	4	0
Maroney, 1b	0	2	0
Harris, 2b	0	0	1
Broadbelt, 3b	0	0	0
Heberton, p	0	0	1
Totals	3	8	4

Drexel			
	R	H	E
Gilbert, lf	1	1	0
Filiben, 1b	0	0	0
Derham, c	0	0	0
McKinley, rf	0	0	0
Brown, ss	0	0	0
Pascetee, 3b	1	0	0
Schwab, cf	0	0	0
Rodgers, 2b	0	2	0
Welsh, p	0	0	0
Totals	2	3	0

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## Bryn Mawr College Offers Summer Theatre Study Plan

Bryn Mawr College will offer a summer study plan for all who are interested in the theatre starting June 27. The season will run until August 15 during which time the students who enroll for the course will receive professional instruction in acting, direction, and production.

### Applications Deadline May 15

All applications must be received by

### Drake in Profile . . .

Continued from Page 1

M. A. at the University of Michigan, and his Ph. D. at Yale.

### "Greatest Insight into Life"

After a period of study abroad at the universities of Grenoble, Munich, and Heidelberg, Dr. Drake embarked on his teaching career, serving as instructor in history at Yale and subsequently at the University of Minnesota. His interest in Haverford was kindled largely by President Comfort and by Rayner W. Kelsey, former Curator of the Quaker Collection, who "groomed" Dr. Drake for his assumption of that post upon his arrival on the campus in 1936.

Dr. Drake attributes his interest in history to the fact that "history gave me the greatest insight into life." The teachers whom he has known and studied under also provided a continuing source of inspiration. "I moved from man to man," Dr. Drake explained, and each one "opened my eyes" to richer fields of historical interest. At Haverford, Dr. Drake finds that his perspective is still being broadened, by his contact not only with other instructors but with his students as well.

### Building a Modern House

In addition to the Quaker Collection, which Dr. Drake regards as a kind of hobby, his outside interests extend into the fields of architecture and painting. The latter diversion he has taken up so recently that he still must confine himself "to primitives or abstracts," not having acquired "enough training to do realistic work." Dr. Drake is at the present time venting his architectural enthusiasm to the full, however, in designing with his wife a modern house, which is now under construction in Bryn Mawr.

The casual visitor to the Drake

Bryn Mawr College by May 15. Application blanks are available in the office. They must be accompanied by a recent snapshot showing the whole face, a Certificate of Eligibility if applying under the GI Bill, and a deposit of twenty-five dollars.

The staff will consist of Director Frederick Thon, Associate Professor of the Drama, Bryn Mawr College; Production Manager and Designer Robin Lacy, Technical Director, Summer Season, Central City Opera House; Miriam Goldina, professional coach and actress, as director of the acting laboratory; and Maurine Holbert, professional actress and teacher of acting.

### Lecturers from New York

In addition to the professional instruction by the staff, the students will receive lectures by prominent New York theatre personalities. Included will be Agnes de Mille, George Freedley, Oscar Hammerstein II, Walter Kerr, and Margaret Webster.

The program will consist of professional instruction in acting, directing, and production, laboratory work in speech and make-up, and the complete production of plays before cosmopolitan audiences. All productions will be done entirely by the students who will do the casting for each play, the directing, and the actual production of the play.

sanctuary is at once struck by its atmosphere of calmness and unruffled efficiency. One's chief impression of it, though, will perhaps be suggestive of the historical and the antiquarian; for here it is that Dr. Drake carries on his job of cataloguing the various objects which fall to the custody of the Treasure Room, whether it be such a bit of anti-Quakeriana as the "History of William Penn's Conversion From a Gentleman to a Quaker," or a piece of red glass which Christopher Morley picked up from the bombed-out windows of St. Giles Cripplegate in London.

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### CALENDAR

Wednesday, May 11  
Tennis with Drexel.  
Address by Robert E. Sherwood in Commons Room at 8:15 P. M.  
Thursday, May 12  
Cricket with Ursinus, here.  
Friday, May 13  
Golf with Swarthmore, here.  
Film Club presents "Keys of the Kingdom," 8:30, Roberts.  
Friday, Saturday, May 13, 14  
Middle Atlantic States Track and Field Meet at Gettysburg.  
Saturday, May 14  
Tennis with Swarthmore at Swarthmore.  
Varsity Club annual dinner.  
Cricket with G.E., here.  
Baseball with Swarthmore, here.  
Tuesday, May 17  
Tennis with Lafayette, here.  
Collection speaker, M. F. Ashley Montagu, anatomist, Philadelphia.

### Swarthmore Track . . .

Continued from Page 1

2 mile — 1) Stevenson (S); 2) Snipes (H); 3) Harrington (S). Time: 10:09.5.

120 yard high hurdles — 1) Metcalfe (S); 2) Doane (H); 3) A. Jones (H). Time: 0:16.

220 yard low hurdles — 1) Halpern (H); 2) Metcalfe (S); 3) Doane (H). Time: 0:25.4.

Shot put — 1) Greenwald (H); 2) Posel (S); 2) Burn (S). Distance: 43 ft., 11½ in.

Discus — 1) Doane (H); 2) Burn (S); 3) Strohl (H). Distance: 126 ft., 9 in.

Javelin — 1) Ruhl (S); 2) Rittenhouse (H); 3) Montgomery (H). Distance 165 ft., 6½ in.

High jump — 1) Tie between Ev Jones (H) and Ed MacBeth (H); 3) Mochel (S). Height: 5 ft. 9 in.

Pole vault — Three way tie between Vaulter, Mochel, and Meyers, all of Swarthmore. Height: 10 ft. 9 in.

Broad jump — 1) Jones (H); 2) Arnold Jones (H); 3) Seaman (S). Distance: 21 ft., 4½ in.

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## Cap and Bells Give Successful Tragedy

Continued from Page 1

points Thomas did succeed in bringing out the real "Joker" qualities. Although a bit uneven, his performance wasn't at all unsteady, and Thomas was solid and reliable throughout.

### LaPlace Shows Promise

Ruth LaPlace, taking part in her first local production, played rather well in the weakly-written part of Mary Boyle. As a first effort, she did a more-than-acceptable job, and she indicated that with a little more experience she may become a real asset to the Bryn Mawr-Haverford drama group.

The supporting roles were extremely well-done and lent to *Juno* a balance and fullness which is seldom seen in the local offerings. Jack Lasday handled the very difficult role of the unbalanced Boyle son, Johnny Boyle, excellently. His interpretation of the part put across to the audience its real meaning, and at more than one point his cries of fear and shrill words conjured up the picture of a young man deranged by fear and guilt feelings.

### Richardson's Job Realistic

Patricia Richardson was equally as fine as *Maisie Madigan*. She invested the small part with an aura of reality which the audience at once noticed. Her stage business was extremely well done and her presence on the stage brightened up the scenes in which she appeared.

Robert Kunkel gave a steady performance as the bookish, intellectual *Charlie Bentham*, who "does Mary Boyle wrong," and the play called for little more than that. Barry Seidel was a bit weak as *Jerry Devine*, but the Mary-Jerry scenes created by O'Casey were slow and heavy enough to tax even the experienced professional. Mary Ausman was also effective as *Mrs. Tancet* and helped carry off a difficult scene very well indeed.

### Other Players Adequate

The other players, Shirley Winter, Della Fleishacker, Thomas Graff

## STUDENT COMPOSERS PLAY FOR SPRING DAY AUDIENCE

By JONATHAN GUTTMACHER

As part of the Spring Day activities last Saturday, several students gave a concert of their own compositions in the Union Music Room. Some of the

works had been performed previously, while others had their first hearings at this concert.

### Brodhead Plays Symphonia

Dan Brodhead opened the program with his *Christmas Symphonia*, which he himself played on the piano. This piece, although essentially very simple and without much development, was very melodic and resembled an old English folk song. Next, Larry Gushue and Chuck Gilbert played Gushue's two *Portraits* for two clarinets. The second of these was the more successful, being very sprightly and full of tricky rhythms. The first seemed rather groping and unorganized. Dan Brodhead was again represented with a *Fantasia* for violin, viola, and cello, which was also very pleasant and much like his *Christmas Symphonia*.

John Davison's two *Fantasias*, for oboe, cello, and two violins, were next on the program. The second had more vitality than the first, but neither had showed the originality that is evinced in his piano Sonata. *Ted Handys' Aria*, for clarinet, oboe, and piano, showed more finish and grace than most of the other compositions.

### Bourée, Pavanne, Minuet

Al Clayton was heard in his two *Preludes* and a *Bourée* for piano. The *Preludes* seemed very much like improvisations, while the *Bourée* resembled works of the early eighteenth century. Tom Thornton's oboe, viola, and cello *Pavanne* was pleasing, if not too original, and *Handy's Minuet*, for piano and cello, showed the same high degree of skill as did his *Aria*.

To finish the program, John Davison played the last two movements of his piano Sonata. This work again demonstrated that Davison retains top position in originality and skill among Haverford's student composers.

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## John Marvin Raised To ICG Presidency; Replaces V. Johnson

At an election held last Thursday the Haverford chapter of the I.C.G. selected John Marvin to succeed Vic Johnson as president, and chose John Acton for the vice-presidency. Dr. Herman Somers was named faculty advisor.

Plans for next year were also formulated. In the fall the I.C.G. will cooperate with the Americans for Democratic Action organization under Richardson Dilworth in an attempt to oust the Republican machine from Philadelphia city offices. This work will consist of aiding in telephone campaigns, canvassing, and radio script writing. The group also will watch polls at the election.

It was also announced that the spring convention in Harrisburg will be a Model State Constitutional Convention. John Cooney, Brooks Gardner, Dave Dewees, Fred Hetzel, Nick Norton, and Jim Hudson will "form the nucleus" of the delegation in this convention and the other activities of the I.C.G. next year.

### Lehigh Track . . .

Continued from Page 3

mile run, as he crossed the finish line with a lead of 75 yards. Other notable Haverford firsts were Ev Jones' 22 ft. 2½ in. leap in the broad jump, John Doane's 127 ft. 6 inch heave in the discus, and Rudisill's 4:40.5 performance in the mile.

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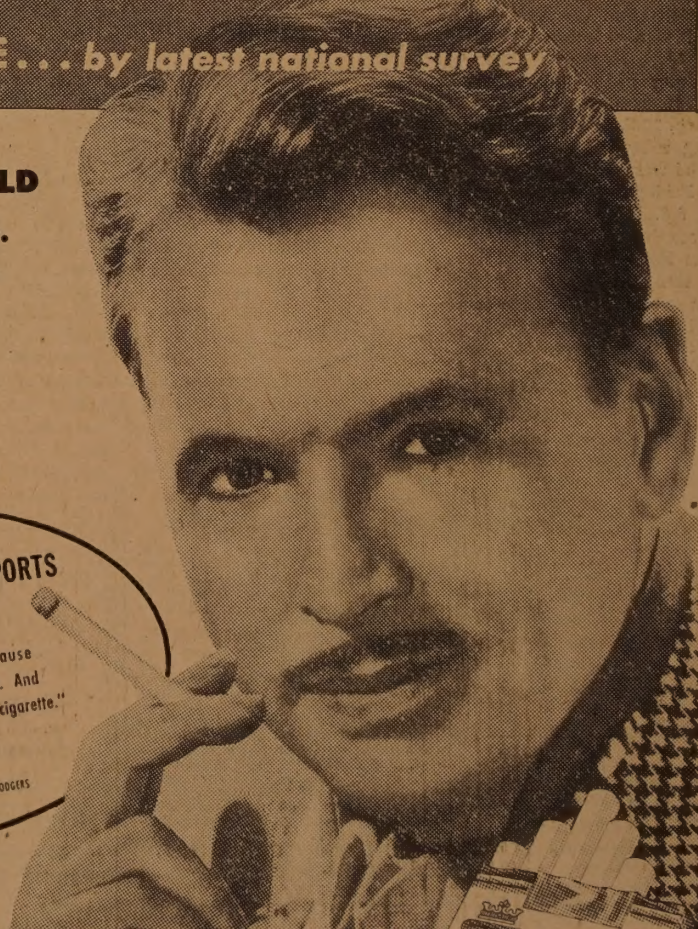
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60 Sec.	\$18.00	\$29.00	\$25.00	\$45.00
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# WHRC Program Schedule

## Second Semester

*Feb 8*  
*1958*

### Monday:

6:54	Haverford Rock 'n Roll Roundup	Jon Mandell
7:30	The Den . . . Cool Jazz	Greg Russell
8:00	New York Times News	
8:05	Bluegrass Music . . . live banjo	Dick Stowe
8:30	Great Music	Jim Pendleton
10:30	The Easy Chair (Easy listening)	Stark Jones
11:00	New York Times News	
11:05	The Easy Chair	
12:00	New York Times News	
12:05	Sign Off	

### Tuesday:

6:54	Folk Music	Steve Shapiro
7:30	The Den . . . Dixieland	B. Taylor
8:00	News	
8:05	The McMuller Show	
8:30	Great Music	Truman Bullard
10:30	National Sports Revue	Myers and Davidson
10:45	Campus Sports	Dal Holmes
11:00	News	
11:05	The Easy Chair	Gerry Levin
12:00	News	
12:05	Sign Off	

### Wednesday:

6:54	Haverford Rock 'n Roll Roundup	Pete Jernquist
7:30	The Den . . . Piano Jazz	Dave Grambs
8:00	News	
8:05	Project BMC	WBMC Staff
8:30	Great Music (live from WHRC)	Judy Dany
10:30	The Easy Chair	El Fenander
11:00	News	
11:05	The Easy Chair	
12:00	News	
12:05	Sign Off	

### Thursday:

6:54	Brandied Melodies	WHRC Staff
7:30	The Den . . . Cool Jazz	Dave Rondthaller
8:00	News	
8:05	Furlined Teacup	Jon Smith
8:30	Great Music	Dave Shivers
10:30	National Sports Revue	Myers and Davidson
10:45	Campus Sports	Dal Holmes
11:00	News	
11:05	The Easy Chair	Mike Harvey
12:00	News	
12:05	The Easy Chair (Part 2)	Frank Young
1:00	Sign Off	

### Friday:

6:54	Haverford Rock and Roll Roundup	Jon Mandell
7:30	The Den . . . Dixieland	Mike Weil
8:00	The News	
8:05	Delia's Gone	Delia Wheelwright
8:30	Great Music	
10:30	Disc Jockey of the Week (open to students upon application)	
11:00	News	
11:05	The Easy Chair . . . Tout Bas . . . with Holly	
12:00	News	
12:05	Sign Off	

### Features of the program schedule:

- Shows done by Bryn Mawr Students  
Wednesday Evening, Great Music  
Delia's Gone on Friday night  
Tout Bas, with Holly, late Friday night.
- Live Folk Music Monday evening, 8:05
- For classicists: Great Music each evening, 8:30-10:30
- Late night easy listening: Easy Chair
- All types of jazz: The Den, nightly, 7:30
- Creative programming: McMuller Show (Tuesday night)  
The Furlined Teacup (Thursday)
- Special Events, upon announcement:  
Collection speaker interviews  
Sporting events  
Dramatic readings  
Special tapes when available (coming up: on-the-spot recording in Manila of Philippine folk music).





## TIME OUT

(The subject of the following letter is food for thought for the Haverford students and it is up to them to take action on it. The opinion expressed is not necessarily the stand that the Haverford News takes. Ed.)

Dear Sirs:

It is often said that if you take a small child away from his mother, he will—in a short time—forget everything she has taught him, and become, at least physically, savage in manners and appearance. The little child is lacking maturity. And so it is, unfortunately, with many of our own student body. These young men, feeling for the first time, the power of independence, revolt against the respectable conformity in which they were accustomed. The unfortunate part is that the revolt is nearly unanimous and no longer has the tone of individualism.

I am speaking of the disrespect, sloppiness and poor taste which is often exhibited both on and off the Haverford Campus, by the students of this Men's college.

Of the unbridled disrespect one can have only contempt. Examples of this are the disgusting attitude exhibited weekly in collection and the conduct in meeting. These are an unmitigable disgrace to the college and fail to add anything to the reputation it has held, but that of degradation.

Of the sloppiness there is much to be said. A person entering the dining room with a coat and tie is thought an oddity. The children which daily take their meals in Founders add an atmosphere of utter depravity to the college. A group in the college feel that it is poor taste to comb their hair. Guests entering Founders are often amazed at the sloppy dress and seedy appearance of the students.

Within the college grounds a certain amount of security may be found to hide these eyesores from the public; but they attend athletic contests in the same clothes. At these times, when Haverford college is viewed by outsiders, the reaction is poor.

Of the ill mannered activities of our students at games much has been said but little has been done. Students boo the opposition and annoy the referees. This is merely poor taste. And exhibits once again, an immaturity which should not be linked with college men.

The students are attempting to be radical nonconformists, without any of the attributes of individualism. A blind nonconformity is far worse than a similar conformity for the latter has the attribute of accepted conduct, while the former can only be regarded with contempt.

Signed,

Anonymous

## Soph A's Win Last

### Concors, Kaback Star Winter Intramural Sp

In the past week of intramural draw to a close, there has been a netball, the Seniors, due to a loss Juniors, who moved to the top of The action on the courts last more A's and the one-time league got off to a good start and led all

## Wrestlers Face Garnet Tomorrow

Playing the rôle of the underdog, Haverford grapplers are host to Swarthmore tomorrow at 3 o'clock. Even the stronger Haverford representatives will have their work cut out for them.

Harry Leese will most likely face John Hawley, a two year veteran. Hawley did not wrestle against the Fords last year but pinned his man at 130 the year previous. This bout should be an exciting one to start the Hood Trophy match.

George Marsden, having shown an improvement in his first few matches, will be pitted against Tom Mehan, loser of only one bout last year. Mehan and Lesser tangled at 123 last year with Mehan winning by a close decision.

At 137 lacking the services of Bruce Campbell due to a shoulder injury, Haverford's candidate will face Sophomore Dave Teller, an experienced Garnet wrestler who was undefeated last year and loser of one match this year.

Dave Matson will represent Swarthmore in first season at 147. Having lost the services of Captain Jim Held, Swarthmore is below par at this weight. Dick Wenzel will probably get the nod from Coach Doc Harder who could cop a win for the Fords at this weight.

The next weight plans to be the crucial match of the day. Lynn Pennell, senior 157, will be evenly matched with his Garnet opponent holding an edge in the experience department.

Bo Schambelan or Natt Emery will go at 167 and in spite of their inexperience either should do well against their foe from Swarthmore. The Garnets are weak at this weight and the Mainliners should pick up points here. Captain Skip Ralph, having garnshed a pin last year, adds his experience and is a favorite at 177. Jim Katowitz, high scorer for the team, should also duplicate his performance of last year when he won the match for the Ford's with a crucial fall.

The outcome of the match will depend on Haverford's ability to hold down its losses in the light weights and to capitalize on the heavier matches.

### 'As Others See Us'

We [Swarthmore Alumni] must face the fact that a surprisingly large number of people live good and happy lives without the benefits of studying at Swarthmore College or even Haverford College."

Swarthmore Alumni Bulletin



# d New

April

21, 1958

Circulated to the Alumni  
To the student body

## Hollins, Haverford Give Joi



Hollins Choir joins Glee Club for concert here.

## Receive Thirteen Founders Club

### Philips Visitor Speaks; First Admission Changes

Thirteen students, nine seniors, four juniors, were received into Founders Club membership at group's annual Spring banquet Thursday evening, April 10.

The seniors elected included Al Gold, John Crawford, Richard Michael Fogel, Cheston Ber-James Boyer, Jay Mohr, Carl and John Adams. Juniors included Engelhardt, Larry Griffith, Peck, and James Moyes also elected with Moyes being undergraduate secretary for coming academic year.

The student and alumni member Thomas Medsger, '58, outgoing student secretary, presented a list of proposed changes in Founders Club admission requirements. Medsger reported that the change (a complete list of which will be distributed to the entire Founders Club membership by mail) involves revising the requirements to complement the present undergraduate-curricular emphasis at College.

Medsger also suggested several ways to increase on-campus publicity about Founders Club and in connection, proposed that the club sponsor several lectures each year.

The Alumni officers, headed by Charles C. Buckley, Jr., '49, (President) were re-named to their positions in an election held at the conclusion of the banquet.

David C. McClelland, professor of psychology at Harvard University and current Philips Visitor (see other story, this page) gave the main address of the evening. Using as his topic, "The Identification of Talent", McClelland warned that America, in making academic success the only measure of success, is not accurately identifying talent. He touched then on some of his own research: investigation of the non-academic measurements of success, especially his work with studying the need for presence of achievement motivation.

## Majors; Student Leads

Showing increases are Chemistry, which had eight majors last year, Philosophy, Psychology, Economics, History, Engineering, and Art.

Departments with fewer than 10 registering this year include: Astronomy and Mathematics, with 10 majors from the Class of 1960, Biblical Literature, French, Music, and Sociology with one each. Archaeology, Geology, Greek, History of Art, Latin, and Spanish have not been chosen as majors by members of the Class of 1960. English, the perennial leader in number of registrations, showed a loss of six registrants. Political Science, with four registrants, suffered the largest loss, nine. Biology and Physics suffered losses of five each.

According to the office of the Registrar, the figures for this year's registration are not yet complete, but 14 members of the Class of 1958 have not yet chosen their majors.

In the registrations of the Class of 1958, this year's Senior Class, there were 17 English majors, 13 in Physical Science, 13 in Chemistry, 10 in Psychology, ten in History, seven in Biology, and seven in Economics.

## Jean Shepherd Speaks On Problems Of Social

### "... Afraid of the Way We "Afraid of the Way We're Run

"One of the problems of twentieth century man is that he senses incipient disaster in every move in life. That is why he rarely makes a move," stated Jean Shepherd, philosopher-disc-jockey of New York radio station WOR in his Collection talk on "Problems of Twentieth Century Man", Tuesday, April 15.

Shepherd took as his theme the decline of the individual and the increasing rise of social conformity, or, as he termed it, "group-thinking," the acceptance by the group of the opinions of a few.

"So many of our ideas are based on tentative thought rather than fact," began the radio personality. "America is a great country for the abstract non-entity, the thing which appears to be there but isn't."

The prime goals toward which this other-directed tentative thought move, he stated, are adjustment and conformity. "This is the age of adjustment . . . I can see Voltaire at age seven in a group-therapy class."

Shepherd had sarcastic words for his college experience at Indiana University. "Our library was sealed in plastic to keep the books clean."

"In college I was in the chrysalis stage . . . Now I am a wingless butterfly. Do you know what a wingless butterfly is? Right! A worm. A worm quietly walking his way through our time."

Shepherd then scored the socially-induced hypocrisy which he felt characteristic of our civilization. "In our time, to know a thing is one thing, but to say something about it is another. You just don't do that."

"The things I say on my radio show I mean. I really do. It isn't a gimmick. And the only way my critics can answer me is to claim that I'm manufacturing 'gimmicks' . . . We're very much afraid of things as they really are. We're afraid of the way we're running our own lives. We're afraid that everyone else's life has been scripted and ours is being ad-libbed—badly."

Ridiculing the acceptance of the opinions of others by the great mass of Americans, the self-described "individualist" stated "I'm in an industry—radio and television—which has negated itself right down the line because of the fallacy that three or four people can give the answer to the needs of the masses."

(Continued on page 4)

## Freedman Speaks 'Idea On 'Face of God' Stall

"The Face of God" was the topic of a lecture given by David Freedman, professor of Old Testament at Western Theological Seminary, at an open meeting of the Student Christian Movement in the Common Room Sunday evening, April 13.

The theologian in his lecture referred primarily to the dozen or so instances in the Old Testament in which God comes face to face with man, especially the confrontations of Abraham and Moses with the Divine Presence.

Describing the appearance of Christ on earth as the climactic and final of these confrontations between God and man, Freedman voiced the opinion that true Christian faith is ultimately based upon these experiences of contact.

## Tri-C Plans

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(The following is a review by Brownny Speer, '60 of a debate on the topic "Resolved: That Racial Segregation of the South Should Be Maintained" held between Haverford College and Mercer University in the Commons Room Tuesday evening, March 26. Speer and Debate Club President Peter Davis, '59 took the negative in the debate, which was sponsored by the Sociology Department and broadcast over WHRC).

After finishing the first semester at Mercer University in Macon, Georgia, Beverley Bates and Martelle Lehfeldt, two senior members of the Mercer Conservative Club dropped out of college and set out on a tour of the East to argue against hot-blooded Northern liberals for the maintenance of racial segregation in the South. After encounters with Princeton, Bowdoin, Williams, Lincoln University and other schools, and after receiving the ultimate accolade—a flippant comment in the education section of *Time Magazine*—they arrived at Haverford to wind up the invasion.

Mr. Bates, the first affirmative speaker, had very little to say but what little he had placed a large strain on his ability to say it. In a studied, sing-song voice he gave a carefully canned statement: "We are Southern Liberals. We do not come before you as knights in shining armor." (We knew the statement was canned, for we had been following the progress of our Southern friends in the papers for some time). Murmuring a few words over and over about the necessity for a "middle-ground", he sat down, having admirably filled ten minutes and given us very little to rebut. We argued that the use of law to bring about integration was a middle ground between a violent Negro uprising and serfdom for the Negro.

## WHRCs Beginnings

By Frank Young

*"This is Delaware Valley's first radio voice, WHRC, 690 on your AM dial."*

In 1922 when KDKA, crystal set, and wireless were on the tip of everyone's tongue as the latest in new inventions, two Rhinies joined a nebulous campus club dedicated to investigating the brand new thing called radio. The two, William Halstead (The uncle of Lauro Halstead, '58) and Gerald Gross were immediately the driving force in the club and they rapidly rose to high positions. Before the year was out they had been elected to the offices of Traffic Manager and Secretary respectively.

Next year Halstead became President, a position he held for the rest of his college career, while Gross took over as Traffic Manager and remained such for two years. During the succeeding five years the Radio Club rapidly grew in size and importance until it was the most important organization on campus.

At first the members were interested in telegraphy, but after their wireless signals had been heard in England, Hawaii, Puerto Rico, Maine, Texas, California, and Washington and intercollegiate chess matches had been transacted with the College of the City of New York and Oxford the interests of the club changed to commercial radio. The members, through the help of Alumni donations, built a small (50 watts) set, instituted weekly programs, and made the call letters WABQ and Haverford College synonymous. At that time the only regular commercial station in the Philadelphia area, WABQ soon increased its size to one thousand watts through the sponsorship of the Ardmore Theater.

At this stage of its existence WABQ was the second largest station in Pennsylvania (KDKA was largest) and was known as the most predominant college station. It was indeed the first radio voice in the Delaware Valley.

WABQ was also the first college station and was mainly educational in nature. All important college lectures, faculty talks and college musical activities were broadcast over a five hundred mile listening radius. Undergraduates, commenting on its great publicity value, proudly (and painfully) admitted that WABQ got more space in the newspapers than all of the Haverford sports.

Eventually the station had to be discontinued because of lack of ability in the technical end of operations. So the transmitter was sold to the Keystone Broadcasting Company and the college radio activity was confined to two programs a week on the station using the former WABQ transmitter.

WABQ put Haverford on the map. The station represented to the public the efforts of college students in a completely new field. The Radio Club was in fact a pioneering organization in radio and took part in solar eclipse fading tests with other members of the Intercollegiate Radio League.

While WABQ was well known and listened to off campus the student body could not listen regularly because of the constant concentration needed to listen to a crystal radio. Hugh Borton, on campus as an undergraduate at the time of WABQ recalls "picking up the earphones and listening" frequently but not if it conflicted with studying. There was no such thing as turning the radio on for background music.

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Freshmen. Steve Schafer got  
pounded for 28 hits. Greg Goggin  
led the attack with five hits, while  
Will Green and Dave Rivers col-  
lected four apiece.

The Sophomores won their third  
straight game by handing the  
Frosh a 17-13 defeat behind the  
steady pitching of Dave Shivers  
and an improved defense. Turk  
Pierce had three extra-base hits,  
while Bill Chace and Greg Russell  
also had three safeties apiece. The  
Sophs won the game with an 11-

the Senior at. Andy Linthi-  
cum had three for three for the  
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### STANDINGS

	W	L	Pct
Juniors	8	1	.889
Freshmen	6	4	.600
Seniors	4	3	.571
Sophomores	4	5	.444
Surplus	0	9	.000

### LEADING HITTERS

	AB	H	Avg
Price, H.	23	15	.652
Goggin, G.	32	20	.625
Rivers	29	18	.621
Schafer	21	13	.619
Stifler	38	23	.605
Masland	41	23	.561
Spangler	23	12	.522
Hecht	37	18	.486
Fogel	23	11	.478
Shivers	30	14	.466

	4	3	2	0
Totals	37	13	13	3
HAVERFORD	AB	R	H	E
Eidenberg, 1b	5	1	1	0
David, 2b	3	1	0	1
Gillmor, cf	5	1	2	0
Concors, lf	5	1	2	0
Rodewald, rf	4	1	1	0
Briod, ss	4	0	0	0
Colburn, 3b	4	0	2	0
Maud, c	2	0	0	1
x Ortman	1	0	0	0
Kaback, c	0	1	0	1
Robinson, p	0	0	0	0
Medsgar, p	0	0	0	0
Bradley, p	2	0	0	0
Longstreth, p	1	0	0	0
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Robinson, Medsgar (1), Bradley  
(2), Longstreth (6) and Maud,  
Kaback (7)

# G INN

9 P.M.

9 P.M.

PARTIES

4360

# ASBORD

## HAVERFORD PHARMACY

Haverford Pennsylvania

Prescription

Drugs and Sundries

Phone: Midway 2-0122

Midway 2-2460

## THEODORE SHIHADEN

Rug & Carpet Store | Rug Cleaning Plant  
Suburban Square | 116 Cricket Avenue  
Ardmore, Pa. • Midway 9-2000

## Rossi Shoe Service

2 Anderson Ave., Ardmore

Serving Haverford College

and Community Since 1904

MI 2-1699

## CAMP'S PHARMACY

(Opposite Haverford Station)

24-HOUR PRESCRIPTION  
SERVICE

Haverford, Pa.

Midway 2-3055 Free Delivery

**TAYLOR'S** In Ardmore  
**CHARCOAL BROILED  
SNACKS 'N' STEAKS**

Lancaster Ave.

Below Cricket Ave.

Open Late

Ample Parking

## CLEES GALLERIES

PAINTED AND RESTORED, FRAMING, REGILDING, CLEAN-  
ING OLD PRINTS. DIPLOMAS & DOCUMENTS FRAMED.  
CRICKET AVE., ARDMORE MI 2-1661

ARROW SHIRTS SOLD BY  
**SPRITZLER'S**

aster Ave.

g.

## McGregor Sportswear

Famous Brands  
for Men

"After-six" Tuxedos  
for Sale or Rent

"The World's Record Shop"  
**RECORDS • HI-FI • TV**

**H. ROYER SMITH CO.**

10th & Walnut Streets

Philadelphia 7

Walnut 2-2023



son of the new Saint Vincent  
Archabbey and College Library at John W. S. us, M.D., will  
Saint Vincent College in Latrobe, leave the National Institute of ters, Margaret Wheeler and Julia  
Pa., on April 19. Pontifical Mass Health in Bethesda, Md., where he Kendrick, on March 13.

**Saturday, May 3, 1958**  
**BASEBALL**  
**HAVERFORD VS. SWARTHMORE**

for the  
**HOOD TROPHY**  
**will be BROADCAST by**  
**WHRC, 690**  
at  
**1.45 P.M.**

*Under the sponsorship of:*

**THE BRYN MAWR TRUST CO.**  
**TAYLOR'S RESTAURANT**  
**SHERMAN-WILLIAMS PAINT STORE**  
**MARRONE'S PIZZERIA**  
**JEANNETTE'S FLOWER SHOP**  
**ARDMORE ARMY-NAVY STORE**  
**CLINTON L. MELLOR**  
**L. A. D'ALESSANDRO**  
**HERB DAVIS**  
**THE BEAU AND BELLE**  
**SPRITZLER'S**  
**C. H. DAVIS**

*Haverford*  
*News*  
*5/5/58*

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November 4, 1958  
South Hall  
Collegeville, Pa.

Mr. Peter Arnow  
Manager WHRC  
Haverford College  
Haverford, Pa.

Dear Mr. Arnow;

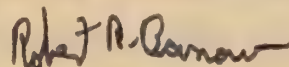
Yesterday I received a letter from Bill Taylor regarding school radio stations. In this letter he gave your address and said that we should contact you if we have any questions. By "we" I mean a few Ursinus College students.

I am the business director of the outfit so far. We are not set up yet, and we are trying to get all the information and ideas we can before we submit a report to the college president. It is my job to find out where our funds are coming from and where we can get advertizing. The way things are now, we have a schematic for a carrier-current transmitter which will give us a radius of  $\frac{1}{2}$  mile. Since many of our students are off the campus proper we are going to send through the electrical wires. The only things that are holding us up are: an answer from the FCC regarding regulations of carrier-current transmitters, and a definite source of money. I have no fears that money will be a major problem after we get going, but it is the actual setting up expenses that have me worried. By getting odds and ends we can build the transmitter for about \$50 and then use some equipment that we have for our personal hi-fi sets.

The thing that interests me most about your radio station is how you raised enough money to get started. And, what rates do you have for selling advertizing time?

I would be extremely grateful if you would answer these questions for me and offer any information that you think that we will need.

Sincerely,



Robert R. Barrow  
Business Director







November 6, 1958  
55 Lloyd Hall  
Haverford College  
Haverford, Penna.

Dear Bob,

In answer to your letter of the 4th, I have dug up the following facts. We can't be much help on how to get money to start your station, because we date way back to 1922 when two physics majors started and built a broadcast station here at Haverford which was sold to Station WIP in Philadelphia. The money from the sale was ultimately used to build the station we have now. The original funds came as a research grant to the college physics department. In your case, unless Ursinus has a special fund for such projects, I suspect the best plan would be to make an appeal to the alumni.

We get money each year as a form of grant from the Student Association of the college. All of Haverford's organizations operate the same way. We bring in money by securing local advertising from stores in the area (You should have a good market because Collegville is really a college town where Haverford is not.) Also we get national advertising from the College Radio Corporation, 135 East 42nd Street, New York 17, N. Y. If you write them and inform them of your coverage when you get started, I'm sure they will include you in their plan. As a general rule though, I would say don't expect advertising to cover all of your expenses so try to get some other from of income.

Our console is a home built fourteen channel one. To build one like it would cost approximately \$500. You can buy second hand units in the same price range from radio stations who are replacing equipment. Your best bet would be to read Broadcasting for such deals.

The FCC regulation for wired transmitters is: You may broadcast to San Francisco as long as you don't exceed the signal strength of a specified rate a certain distance from the powerlines. The formula is: The wave length of your station divided by four pi. At that distance the signal should be







That is all I can think of asking or telling you about. Except for the fact that we will be broadcasting our Messiah as a test from a small transmitter.

I thank you for time and patience you have given to helping us in this matter.

Sincerely,

*Robert R. Barrow*

Robert R. Barrow







January 17, 1959  
South Hall  
Collegeville, Pa.

Dear Pete;

I thought that I would take a break from my studying for finals and answer your letter that I got just this morning.

The fact is that a great deal has happened about the station since I last wrote to you. On Tuesday night at the diner table the students found a poll like the one enclosed. We got a very good response, especially to number V. The best part is that the students have pledged over 1,200 shares or \$300. We are selling more than was pledged too. The only trouble now is what to buy first. We need a couple good tone arms, so I guess they will be first. We are printing up some nice looking stock certificates over semester vacation. I shall mail you one when I get them done. There is a great deal of sympathy for our station, so we shall start operation on the Monday of the new semester. I hope that I can drum up enough advertizing to pay a dividend at the end of the school year. Boy, that is going to be a big worry.

I don't know what is going to come off about our line problem. There is a transformer in the basement of one of the dorms. And if we can get on the high voltage line at that place our problem will be licked. If not, we are going to have a problem. We do have some connections with Philadelphia Electric, and I hope that we won't have any trouble with them. That is one thing that hurt the last attempt to run a station.

Well, I shall let you finish your studying. Hope you do well. Ours start on Thursday.

Regards,

*Robert Bannan*

P.S. Now are you going to broadcast stereo?







I. Would you like Ursinus College to have a radio station?

Yes overwhelming No \_\_\_\_\_ (please check one)

II. What kind of programs would you prefer?

Instructions:

In the blank space in front of category put 1 for first preference, 2 for second, .....5 for fifth.

- 1 A. Music
- 3 B. Sports (coverage and commentary)
- 4 C. Forums, Addresses, Interviews
- 2 D. News (campus and national)  
Weather
- 5 E. Drama
- F. Suggestions \_\_\_\_\_

III. What kinds of music would you prefer?

Instructions:

In the blank space in front of category put 1 for first preference, 2 for second, .....6 for sixth.

- 4 A. Jazz (progressive, dixieland, swing)
- 5 B. Rock and Roll
- 1 C. Mood and Dance Music
- 3 D. Classical
- 6 E. Latin American
- 2 F. Show Music
- G. Suggestions \_\_\_\_\_

IV. At what hours do you think the station should operate? 7 P.M. - 1 A.M.

V. Would you be willing to buy common stock in support of your radio station at 25¢ a share?

Yes ✓ No \_\_\_\_\_ (please check one)

---

Order Form

I will subscribe for about 1,200 shares of stock in the Ursinus College Radio Station at 25¢ per share.

\_\_\_\_\_  
Signature







February 8, 1959  
South Hall  
Collegeville, Pa.

Dear Pete;

I am writing on the supposition that your semester vacation is over. There are a few more things that I would like to know about your outfit. If you can not answer them, maybe your business manager can.

- 1/ What sort of budget do you have set up?
- 2/ What kind of faculty supervision or censorship do you have?
- 3/ How much money did you get from CRC in your last fiscal year?
- 4/ How much do you make? (Other than the \$200 you get from the school)
- 5/ Do you have any accounts from big firms other than those you get from CRC? Such as Coke, cigaret ads.
- 6/ Do you take alcoholic beverage ads? That's a question on the CRC application form, and I was wondering what you did about it.

I came down to school a day early to help with the transmitter. The boys (2) were down all vacation working on it and still don't have it built. It sure takes a lot of work. They are stuck at something now. I don't know what it is. We have spent a couple of hours to grind the crystal. Anything to economize. We have our problems about the power lines. We can't jump the transformers says P.E. because it is too dangerous. We don't know yet if we can get through them well enough. I am afraid that we might have to rent telephone lines. I am going to try to get premission from P.E. to use their poles to run our own lines. They probably won't, but it's worth a try.

Sincerely,

Robert







W H R C Haverford, Pennsylvania

# Commercial Broadcasting Contract

Date \_\_\_\_\_

AGREEMENT between \_\_\_\_\_ called advertiser  
and RADIO STATION W H R C HAVERFORD COLLEGE STUDENT'S  
ASSOCIATION called station to broadcast: \_\_\_\_\_  
( # units)

\_\_\_\_\_ (type units) between dates \_\_\_\_\_ and \_\_\_\_\_ inclusive.

## Commercial Unit Distribution

Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday
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Total # commercial units:

Rate per unit :

Total Rate :

(for "HRC")

(Advertiser)

Advertiser's  
Address:









# APPARATUS DEVELOPMENT COMPANY, Inc.

## *Electronic Design Engineering*

Instrumentation • High Fidelity FM • Communications Equipment

DRAWER 153  
WETHERSFIELD 9, CONN.  
March 3, 1960

Mr. Charles Read, Manager  
Radio Station WHRC  
Haverford College  
Haverford, Penna.

Dear Mr. Read:

We wish to thank you for your recent inquiry expressing interest in our "FM/Q" receiving antennas.

You may be interested to know that many of the stations participating in the QXR network now utilize "FM/Q" high gain antenna systems.

If you would provide us with more detailed information concerning the distance of signal pick-up, we shall be happy to make recommendations for your consideration.

Complying with your request, please find enclosed our descriptive literature, catalog, and also a copy of our informative booklet, "Theme and Variations".

We shall be happy to supply your requirements when you are ready to forward us your order.

Very truly yours,  
APPARATUS DEVELOPMENT CO, Inc.



L. F. B. Carini, Consultant

LFBC/bch  
Enc.

P. S. — You too can enjoy more Hi-Fi FM with an "FM/Q" System







**BROADCASTS ALL DAY**

SUN.

2:00

**Chuck Read — Marty Lehfeldd**

**The  
Swingin'  
Jocks**  
John Bower  
Rog Salisbury

**Larry Auer**

**Mr. L. P.**  
**Murray**  
**Levin**

Clark  
Maxfield

**Easy  
Chair**  
Fred  
Wightman







## NEW CATALOG

# FM/Q

# ANTENNA SYSTEMS

— **give you all these advantages!**

★ **RUGGEDIZED CONSTRUCTION**

★ **TRUE BROAD BAND YAGI**

★ **DESIGNED FOR SUPER PERFORMANCE**

### ***Custom-Engineered***

"FM/Q" Antennae are designed exclusively for FM and engineered to provide the finest quality construction available. Made of extra heavy-duty seamless aluminum tubing and using mortise type clamps with enduring stainless steel hardware throughout results in permanent protection against rust, corrosion and mechanical disability. It is indisputably the finest FM antenna made.

### **COMPARE these features with the antenna you are now using:**

All models are completely pre-assembled with instructions supplied to permit a do-it-yourself installation. Standard 300 ohm design is easily adaptable to 72 ohm conversion using optional co-axial cable and balun.

### ***For every need and application***

**FM/Q SUPER-SPECIAL** — Exceptionally high gain broadband yagi for extreme fringe and very long distance reception. Twelve Elements on a 129" boom with support braces included. Range to 250 miles.

**FM/Q SUPER-SPECIAL STACKED ARRAY** - Two bay Super to produce the world's most powerful FM antenna system. Requires 134" stacking. Mast not included.

**FM/Q SENIOR** - A seven element high efficiency broadband yagi designed for maximum performance for its compact size, 86" x 64". Highly recommended as the most popular FM antenna for general use to 135 mile range.

**FM/Q SR. STACKED ARRAY** - Two bay array yields 3 db. additional gain when stacked at 60". Complete with stacking bars.

**FM/Q LONG RANGER** - Ten element selective frequency high gain yagi delivers maximum gain at the resonant frequency. Specify frequency or channel desired.

**FM/Q LR STACKED ARRAY** - A two bay installation providing an extra 3 db. gain when stacked at 60". Stacking bars and braces included.

**FM/Q JUNIOR** - Five element broadband yagi for average regional service Size approx. 5 ft. sq. makes it ideal for attic installation as a replacement for indoor dipole.

**FM/Q DIPOLE & REFLECTOR** — Ideal for metropolitan installations; provides good response without a rotator.

**FM/Q CUB** - Heavy-duty folded dipole for primary service. Designed for outdoor installation. Omnidirectional response pattern.

**DeLUXE AM ANTENNA** - Designed especially for best reception of AM broadcast signals for stereophonic reproduction. Affords an improved signal-to-noise pickup for AM-FM, TRF, crystal diode and European high fidelity receivers.

### **"THE 72 OHM ANTENNA SYSTEM"**

Copies of this reprint are included with FM/Q Baluns; however, if you are troubled with interference or automotive ignition noise, we shall be happy to send you the article which explains how to eliminate the annoyance and obtain normal operation from FM reception.

**APPARATUS DEVELOPMENT COMPANY, Inc.**

**Wethersfield 9, Connecticut**



## ACCESSORIES FOR ANTENNA

**HIGH  
QUALITY!**

Best  
Choices  
in  
DO-IT-YOURSELF  
Kits

Because the FM antenna system is usually an outdoor installation, we recommend the use of only the best quality equipment to ensure permanent and dependable service. Accordingly, all of the accessories listed represent the finest available and are of superior grade to alternates usually offered as being "just as good"

**FM/Q NEW INSTALLATION KIT** - Recommended for use in making a new installation for a complete antenna system. This kit includes all accessories (less antenna) necessary for an approved first class job. For 300 ohm service to tuner input.

100 ft. transmission line	1 UL approved lightning arrester
1 roll alum. ground wire	1 ground rod and clamp
6 ft. alum. antenna mast	1 mast grounding clamp
6 stainless steel standoffs wood screw type	1 adjustable roof mount
2 stainless steel standoffs strap type	1 floating guy ring
4 screw eye bolts	1 line feed thru tube
	1 roll alum. guy wire
	\$16.96

**FM/Q REPLACEMENT KIT** - Contains only the essential accessories (less antenna) as used for replacing an existing system.

100 ft. transmission line	6 stainless steel stand-offs, wood screw type
1 roll alum. ground wire	4 stainless steel stand-offs, strap type
1 UL approved lightning arrester	\$ 6.98



### ALUMINUM MAST

Heavy wall, seamless drawn tubing not to be confused with the run of-the-mill type. Will not rust, stain or discolor and is light weight for ease of installation. Makes a more desirable support than either steel or maganesium tubing. Use 6 ft. for average installation and the 8 ft. size for stacked arrays.

4 ft. (rotator base mast) ..	\$ 2.98	8 ft. x 1-1/4 dia.....	\$ 5.69
6 ft. x 1-1/4 dia.....	\$ 4.29	12 ft. extra heavy duty...	\$ 9.79



SMALL

### ROOF MOUNT

We offer various types of adjustable mounts that are both rust-proof and stain resistant. Much sturdier and more practical than others that are made of thin steel stampings which ultimately rust. Allows the antenna and mast to be raised and lowered by one man with ease. Mounts on either flat or peaked roofs.

Small base.....	\$ 2.59	Better.....	\$ 3.90
Good.....	\$ 2.98	Our Best.....	\$ 6.98

### STAINLESS STEEL STANDOFF INSULATORS

**STRAP TYPE** - Use this type for attaching to tubular mast or tower. Superior to ordinary types because they will not rust. New low-loss universal type insulator eliminates the metal ring clamp around the transmission line..  $3\frac{1}{4}$ " ..... \$ .20 ea  
5" ..... .25 ea.



**WOOD SCREW TYPE** - For transporting the transmission line from the mast to the tuner. Stainproof, will not rust to discolor painted surfaces, has universal low-loss insulator that accomodates any type of line..... \$ .14 ea



### GALVANIZED SCREW EYE BOLTS

Hot-dip galvanized. For anchoring guy wire..... \$ .11 ea.



### GUY WIRE THIMBLES

Small "U" bolt clamping device, two of which are used for securing each of the guy wires..... \$ .22 ea.



### ANTENNA-TO-BALUN JUMPER

Low-loss open wire jumper for connecting antenna to balun. Specify type of FM/Q antenna to be used..... \$1.19





## save on custom-engineered accessories

### FLAT RIBBON TRANSMISSION LINE

A high-grade 300 ohm polyethylene twin lead line that is far superior to that generally supplied. Brown insulation with No. 20, and not 22 ga., conductors for added strength and longer service life. Roll of 100 ft. .... \$ 2.89

### PERFORATED RIBBON TRANSMISSION LINE

Low-loss 300 ohm impedance, has perforated webbing for lower insertion loss and improved efficiency. Recommended for fringe installations. Roll of 100 ft. .... \$ 4.09

### OPEN WIRE LINE, 300 OHMS

The finest 300 ohm open wire line offered; costs a little more because of its superior construction, but well worth the difference. Has polystyrene and not polyethylene insulators, which are spaced three inches apart and not the usual six or more inches. Ensures uniform wire separation for exact impedance. Stiff, high tensile strength copperweld conductors and not soft drawn wires make for ease of handling, no kinking, and provide the least amount of sag for suspension over long spans.

150 ft. roll..... \$ 8.98      100 ft. roll..... \$6.49  
200 ft. roll..... \$11.15      250 ft. roll..... \$12.48

### OPEN WIRE LINE, 450 OHMS

One inch spaced copperweld conductors insulated with polystyrene spacers applied every six inches, and not 12 inches, make a very rigid line. To be employed where very long transport of transmission line is necessary. Best for lines over 250 ft. long. Tapered line transformers, listed below, should be added at each end of this line for conversion to standard 300 ohm impedance.

250 ft. roll..... \$11.90      1000 ft. roll..... \$39.95  
500 ft. roll..... \$22.45

### TAPERED LINE TRANSFORMER

Converts 450 ohm line to 300 ohms or vice versa. Ensures correct electrical coupling to avoid mismatch between the standard 300 ohm antenna and 450 ohm transmission line. Open wire type of construction as the above lines. .... \$ 1.69

### OPEN WIRE ROTATOR BYPASS

A six ft. length of fully insulated 300 ohm open wire line to be used where the line runs alongside of the rotator. Prevents shorting of the normally uncovered wires against the rotor housing as it turns around to orient the antenna. .... \$ 1.79

### ROTATOR CONTROL CABLE

Round four wire cable with individually insulated No. 20 ga. color coded conductors for minimum voltage drop for rotator operation. Preferred to flat ribbed cable because of the better insulation protection against fraying and the common occurrence of short circuits. Roll of 100 ft. .... \$ 5.49

### CO-AXIAL TRANSMISSION CABLE

High grade R-F cable, type RG-59/U, for use in installing a 72 ohm system as recommended for interference suppression. 75 ft. roll.....\$5.89      100 ft. .... \$7.59

### ALUMINUM GUY WIRE

Aircraft temper stranded cable for dependable and rustproof service. Used for guying mast at guy ring or rotator. 50 ft. roll.....\$2.49      100 ft. roll..... \$4.89

### ALUMINUM GROUND WIRE

Flexible soft drawn heavy gauge wire that is connected between the antenna mast ground clamp and the ground rod to provide for lightning protection. Required by fire and insurance codes. U.L. approved. No. 6 ga. size

50 ft. .... \$ 1.29      75 ft. .... \$ 1.85      100 ft. .... \$ 2.39

### LIGHTNING ARRESTER

Recommended for its lowest insertion loss and ease of installation to either ribbon or open wire lines. Approved by the Underwriters Labs. and to be attached to the transmission line near entry of building. Not for mast mounting. .... \$ 1.39

### LINE ENTRY TUBE

PORCELAIN - For flat ribbon type lines and used to admit the transmission line from the outside into the building without resort to cutting or splicing. Length 10 inches. .... \$ .59  
PORCELAIN - For round rotator cable, length 10 inches. .... \$ .59

### ANTENNA MAST GROUNDING CLAMP

For attachment to the base of the antenna mast in connecting the ground return wire. Non-rusting. .... \$ .59

### MAST CAP

For capping 1-1/4 inch aluminum mast, prevents wind howl across top opening of mast and reinforces tube against distortion due to tightening of antenna "U" bolt. .... \$ .25

### FLOATING GUY RING

To be attached to the mast, about 20 inches below the antenna, and serving as an anchor ring for securing the guy wires. Non-rusting. .... \$ .98

### BALL BEARING GUY RING

Heavy duty design for use with a rotating mast low friction torque. .... \$ 4.39

### GROUND ROD

When driven into the earth, it is the terminal stake to which the ground wire from the mast is connected. Complete with wire attachment clamp.  
4 ft alum. .... \$ 1.19      4 ft galvan. .... \$ 1.09  
Our best - heavy-duty copper-clad steel rod. .... \$1.79

### SILICONE COMPOUND

A recent discovery, endorsed by L.F.B. Carini as an excellent preservative for prolonging the life and in maintaining the stable impedance of all polyethylene type ribbon lines. Highly recommended for use along the Gulf Coast, Frisco Bay area, shore and inland lake installations where salt water, mist, fog, snow, or high humidity are prevalent and common. Prevents the loss of signal strength when line becomes wet and ensures good FM reception in all weather.

Also excellent for application on automobile battery terminals to arrest corrosion and for use as an effective moisture-proofing of the ignition wires to coil, distributor and the spark plugs.  
Large 2 oz. tube ..... \$ 1.95

### FM/Q BALUN, OUTDOOR

Heavy duty galvanized weatherproof housing attaches to mast with strong "U" bolt. Low-loss Steatite insulators, stainless steel terminals, weatherproof BNC plug included. For RG-59/U.....\$11.98      For RG-11/U.....\$14.79

### FM/Q BALUN, INDOOR

For terminating co-ax cable at tuner when there is no 72 ohm input. Converts 72 ohm cable impedance back to standard 300 ohms. With BNC connector for RG-59/U..... \$6.98  
Also available with BNC connector for RG-11/U..... \$9.79

### FM WAVE TRAP

An efficient trap designed for suppressing the offending station where adjacent frequency interference is experienced. Recommended only for use with a 72 ohm antenna system, it is capable of providing relief in instances where other wave traps have failed. Price upon request.

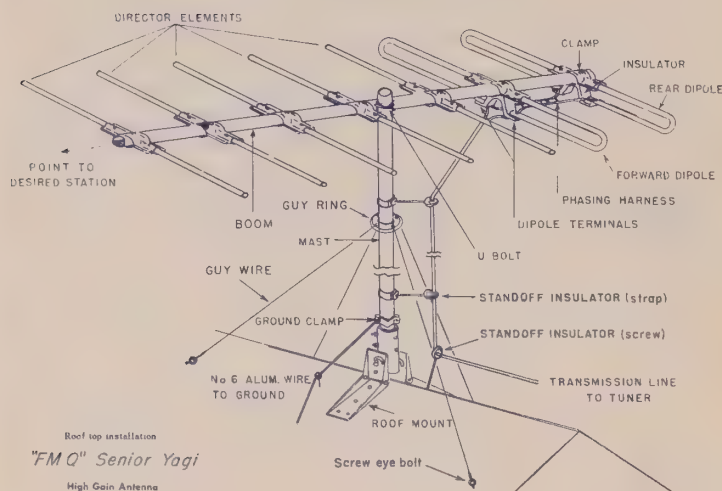
### CAVITY RESONATOR

A precision made ultra-high-Q filter recommended for the most severe cases of adjacent frequency FM station interference. Highly selective design Price on request.



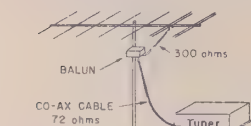
# ACCESSORIES FOR STANDARD MOUNTING

## TYPICAL BILL OF MATERIALS

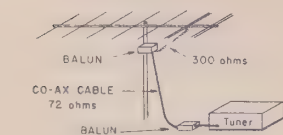


When a rotator is used to orientate the antenna, a two section mast is required. The rotor is placed where the guy ring is shown and the guy wires are attached directly to the rotor housing. The lower mast section remains stationary while that above the rotor, and to which the antenna is affixed, is free to revolve with the operation of the rotor.

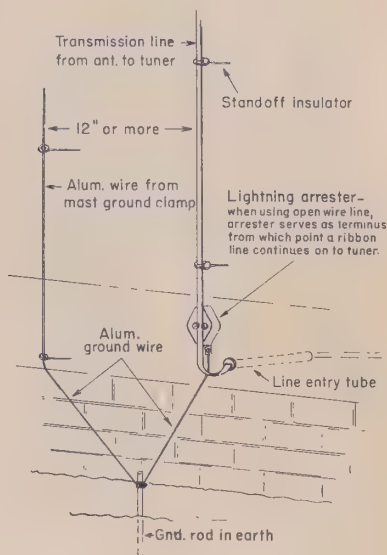
### INFORMATION ON COAXIAL CABLE



Co-ax system for 72 ohm tuner input.



Co-ax system for 300 ohm tuner input.



ILLUSTRATIONS SHOW TYPICAL INSTALLATION ARRANGEMENTS FOR AN FM ANTENNA SYSTEM. THE ACCESSORIES USED ARE IDENTIFIED FOR THEIR SPECIFIC APPLICATION TO HELP YOU VISUALIZE WHAT IS REQUIRED IN AN APPROVED INSTALLATION.

# FM/Q gives amazing performance ...

## GETS RESULTS WHERE OTHER ANTENNAS FAIL

Among individual listeners, the following enthusiastic reports reflect the outstanding superiority of our antenna systems.

### Here are typical comments

"My tuner is now picking the most extraordinary things out of the air thanks to the FM/Q antenna. It is most happily put together for permanence and I most heartily commend its builders on this score. The combination is crackerjack!"

E. T. Canby in "AUDIO" OCTOBER, 1957

"Of all the many types of FM antennas I have tried your FM/Q is unexcelled. It is unquestionably the finest FM yagi made!"

Dr. Walter Corey, Conn.

"Enclosed is a list of over 70 stations ranging from Virginia to Ohio as received during the week my FM/Q Super-Special system has been in operation. I am most enthusiastic and you are certainly to be congratulated on your design. I also want to thank you for your advice as to installation."

Geo. V. V. Brothers, Mass.

"I can now get about 30 more stations as distant as 280 miles away. Certainly, your antenna should be brought to the attention of all fringe listeners!"

Dr. S. L. Chamichian, Mich.

"I immediately logged nine New York stations with signals on WQXR, WNYC, WRCA, and WCBS-FM stations being sufficient that I can operate my Fisher 90-R tuner with the muting switch in the 'local' position."

Ed Snape, WFLN, Philadelphia

"The FM/Q Super-Special has exceeded my expectations in every respect. The number of stations I can receive consistently has jumped from three (before FM/Q) to twelve!"

D. S. Erley, Mich.

"Reception has been beyond my expectations. I have logged such distant points as Philadelphia and Easton, Pa. You are to be complimented for a fine design and I have yet to find an FM antenna on the market that even comes close to your specifications!"

R. D. DeMay, Conn.

"Your products certainly are respected and get some good comments. You are the first manufacturer I have come across that uses stainless steel and this to my mind is well worth the extra money!"

R. F. Brayne, Canada

"If anyone ever knew the performance of your FM/Q antennas, they would never purchase anything else!"

H. O. Vogt, Conn.

"Just finished reading a copy of your 'Theme And Variations' and found it to be highly informative and priceless to the FM enthusiast!"

F. R. Grignon, N. Y.

### high performance

It is significant that many broadcast stations rely on FM/Q antenna systems for dependable service. The following stations (among others) use our quality antennae as standard equipment.

WQXR-FM, WGBH-FM, WNYC-FM, WBCN, WNYR, WEAU-FM, KROS-FM, WYCN, WHCN, WXCN, WBOC, WGHF, WEDK, WCRB, WRWJ, WBLU, WRTC, WTRC,

### World's most powerful

FM/Q high efficiency antenna systems are endorsed by all of the leading tuner manufacturers and recommended for obtaining the optimum sensitivity for maximum tuner performance.

### Thoroughly TRIED AND PROVED!



### MAIL YOUR ORDER DIRECT TO US

All prices quoted are audiophile net, F.O.B. Hartford, Conn. We will ship your order as you request, otherwise shipment will be made in the most expeditious manner at the lowest rates.

**APPARATUS DEVELOPMENT CO., INC.**

WETHERSFIELD 9, CONN.



# **"FM/Q" PRICE LIST**

*America's Foremost And The World's  
Most Powerful FM Antenna Systems.*

FM/Q	Cub, folded dipole .....	\$ 6.29
	(finest outdoor dipole made)	
FM/Q	Dipole & Reflector .....	9.96
	(ideal for city & urban use)	
FM/Q	Crossed Dipoles .....	11.49
	(omni-directional pick-up)	
FM/Q	Junior .....	22.96
	(5 element broadband yagi)	
FM/Q	Senior .....	29.96
	(7 element broadband yagi)	
FM/Q	Sr. Stacked Array .....	61.98
	(60" stacking for added gain)	
FM/Q	Long Ranger .....	42.96
	(10 element single freq. to order)	
FM/Q	L-R Stacked Array .....	88.98
	(two bays for 3 db. added gain)	
FM/Q	Super-Special .....	49.96
	(12 element broadband yagi)	
FM/Q	S-S Stacked Array .....	169.88
	(phenomenal — a superlative performer)	
FM/Q	New Installation Kit .....	16.96
	(line, mast, mount & accessories)	
FM/Q	Replacement Installation Kit ....	6.96
	(New line & essential accessories)	
Book	"Theme And Variations" .....	.25

"All About FM Antennae And Their Installation"  
complete with Directory of  
FM Stations and log.

PRICES SLIGHTLY HIGHER IN WEST

Catalog of approved accessories and antenna installation kits for do-it-yourself available on request.

Write for our reprint on "The 72 Ohm Antenna System" if interested in the suppression of noise and ignition interference.

**APPARATUS DEVELOPMENT CO., Inc., Wethersfield 9, Conn.**

FOR SALE BY

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We reserve the right to change prices, designs and specifications without notice and without incurring any obligation.



# "FM/O" PRICE LIST

AMERICAN'S SYSTEM HAS THE WORLD'S  
MOST POWERFUL 3 1/2" SYSTEM

2.00	FM/O Cup, folded dipole
0.98	FM/O Dipole & Resistor
17.99	FM/O - Ground Dipole
23.99	FM/O Junior
29.99	FM/O Senior
41.99	FM/O 3 1/2" Stacked Array
42.99	FM/O Long Range
69.99	FM/O 1-8 Stacked Array
49.99	FM/O Super-Special
149.99	FM/O 2-2 Stacked Array
14.99	FM/O New Addition 4 1/2"
4.99	FM/O Replacement Antenna Kit
1.50	Book "Three Antennas"

Catalog of required accessories and antenna  
installation for the 3 1/2" system available on  
request.

Write for our report on "The 3 1/2" Antenna  
System" if interested in the expansion of radio  
and ignition interference.

STATUS REPORT 19 1st Edition 5 Cms

1954 Edition 10 Cms

1955 Edition 10 Cms

1956 Edition 10 Cms

1957 Edition 10 Cms

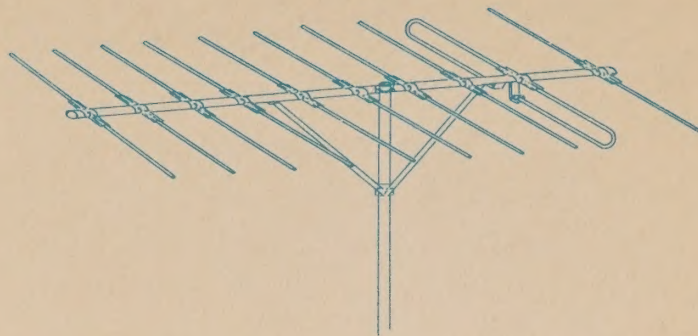
1958 Edition 10 Cms



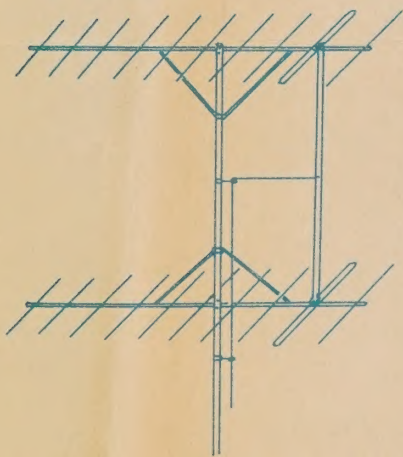
# SELECTIVE FREQUENCY OR NARROW BAND FM YAGI ANTENNA

# FM/Q

## "LONG RANGER" X



**FM/Q "LONG RANGER" WAS ENGINEERED SPECIFICALLY FOR SINGLE FREQUENCY OPERATION REQUIRING OPTIMUM PERFORMANCE FOR SPECIAL FM BROADCAST SERVICES**



**TWO-BAY STACKED ARRAY**

- ★ RECOMMENDED FOR CONSISTENT HIGH LEVEL SIGNAL STRENGTH AS ESSENTIAL TO
- FM STATION REBROADCASTING
  - UNDISTORTED TAPE RECORDING
  - LONG DISTANCE FRINGE RECEPTION
  - REMOTE STORECAST PICKUP
  - MULTIPLEX OPERATIONS

SPECIAL FEATURES OF DESIGN INCLUDE: • 10 element high gain yagi • 12db. forward gain response • 5 mc. operating bandwidth • rustproof stainless steel hardware • designed for your specific FM channel • lowloss recursive dipole.

The FM/Q "Long Ranger" is extensively employed in broadcasting operations, being standard equipment of many FM stations who must rely on quality, performance and dependability. It utilizes the same high standards of quality material and construction that have won FM/Q the acknowledgment of being the very finest FM antennae available.

The multi-element design is most effective in stabilizing FM signals received over long distances. This antenna (and the "Super-Special") is therefore recommended for minimizing fading and pulsing which characterize variable signal strength of weakly received stations in fringe areas of reception.

**APPARATUS DEVELOPMENT COMPANY, INC.**

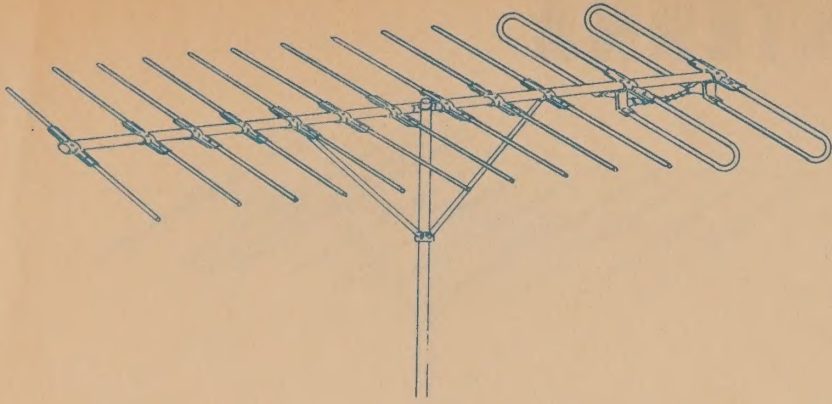
*Foremost specialists in FM Antenna Systems*

**DRAWER 153**

**WETHERSFIELD 9, CONNECTICUT**



# WORLD'S MOST POWERFUL FM ANTENNA



# FM/Q

## "SUPER SPECIAL"

FOR THE ULTIMATE IN FM RECEPTION

**FEATURING:**

- 12 element design yields equivalent performance of a 14 element yagi
- 14 db gain for optimum signal sensitivity
- 88-108 mc broadband coverage
- Rust-proof stainless steel hardware
- Upwards of 300 mile reception
- Good aerial appearance

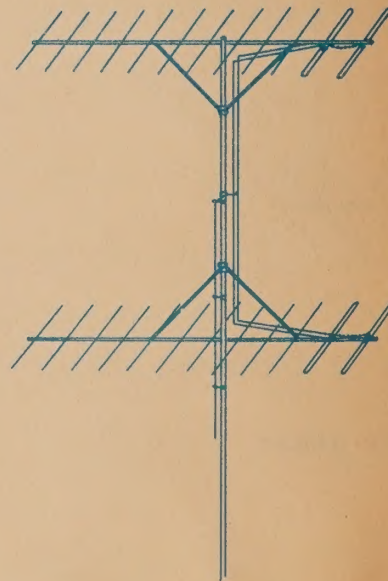
## DESIGNED ESPECIALLY FOR VERY-LONG-DISTANCE and EXTREME FRINGE FM RECEPTION

The FM/Q "Super-Special" offers the greatest engineering achievement in providing exceptionally high gain, sharp selectivity and an optimum front-to-back ratio in an order of performance not attained by any other FM Antenna.

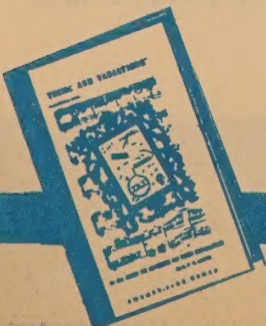
No longer need marginal reception be a compromise for fringe listeners. Here, at last, is a superior antenna with enough reserve sensitivity to ensure an effective delivery of the maximum available signal at all times. Distant stations are received with greater signal strength for adequate limiting, freedom from pulsing and a minimum background noise level. *It is the most powerful FM antenna ever offered for high fidelity reception.*

As additional to its superlative performance, the excellence of construction employed is equally outstanding. FM/Q is the only FM antenna utilizing the highest quality materials throughout, including: special heavy-duty burnished seamless aluminum tubing of one-half inch diameter, anti-corrosive and rustproof stainless steel hardware, low-loss dielectric insulators and an open wire phasing harness. These special features of FM/Q electro-mechanical engineering design are essential to good reception, dependability and endurance.

The FM/Q "Super-Special" is unsurpassed for long distance reception and may be installed as a single or stacked array. When stacked, it will yield an extraordinary gain of 17 db. to produce the world's most powerful FM antenna system available.



**TWO-BAY STACKED ARRAY**



To be fully informed on FM antenna systems, write for a copy of our valuable booklet, "ALL ABOUT FM ANTENNAE AND THEIR INSTALLATION" by L. F. B. Carini, which also contains a complete directory of FM broadcast stations. It will be mailed to you upon receipt of twenty-five cents.